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Right Make-up for a POINTED FACE—

FACE—

Hollywood's Expert
ERNEST WESTMORE
gives more beauty rules

I PROPOSE to deal with make-up for the fourth of the seven types into which I have grouped feminine faces.

This is the Diamond Shaped Face—with the high forehead, pointed chin, and wide cheekbones that lend a curious piquancy and slightly wistful charm to features that may otherwise be comparatively undistinguished.

Particular Charm

The woman with the pointed face must remember that lightness is the particular characteristic of her features—her charm is light and airy, and her make-up should be in keeping with this tendency.

In Hollywood there are many stars whose faces fall within the "diamond" group. Josephine Hutchinson, whose portrait is shown above, is one particularly attractive example, and Claudette Colbert another.

During the course of my work in Hollywood I have been able to study carefully the characteristics of this particular type, and on the right you will find the make-up rules which I have worked out for the "diamond shaped" face.

If you are one of the many attractive women with pointed chin, broad cheekbones, and tapering forehead, cut out the notes and keep them by you. I believe that they will be a real help to you.

Be Proud of Your Silver

NOTHING looks more attractive in the home than beautifully polished silver. To keep your silver always looking spick and span needs daily care, but this need not be at all laborious.

If you give your silver a light rub over every day with a cleaning cloth, it will always have a bright look, and will only require a few minutes of your time to keep it in perfect condition.

To make really reliable dry-cleaning cloths for silver ware, boil a number of soft cotton or linen rags for five minutes in milk, containing an ounce of borax powder. Remove the rags, and plunge them immediately into cold water. Dry them quickly. No plate powder will be required, and only an occasional dusting with a leather afterwards is necessary.

Table silver in regular use should always be washed in very hot water; with a few soap-slices, then rinsed in clean, hot water. Use a piece of flannel on the end of a stick, or tied over the end of a wooden spoon, for washing up the silver.

Take the articles out of the hot, clean rinsing water, one by one, drying them with a soft cloth while still warm. If a perfectly dry cloth is used to wipe up and a final rub is given with a chambray leather, silver or silver-plate will keep bright longer without the use of cleaning liquid or powder, so that it really pays to take more than usual time and trouble over washing-up.

For preference, use a wooden bowl, as for washing glasses, or have a jar of very hot soapy water and stand spoons and forks in this, one or two at a time. This saves scratches. Knives can be washed in the water afterwards, one at a time, provided the water does not reach the handles.

Spoons, often dulled by a single use, can be cleaned by rubbing with a little salt, after being washed.

When it is necessary to make a special cleaning of your silver you should use a liquid cleaner.

Before applying a cleaner, the silver should be washed free from dust and grease. The cleaner rags and cloths, especially for polishing. The commonest fault is that too much cleaner is applied and too little elbow grease. Use a brush to remove all traces of cleaner from the crevices of ornaments. An old tooth-brush could be kept for this purpose.

Interiors often become stained with the ink. To remove this from the silver make a paste of whiting and olive oil. Rub this on the ink-stained and leave overnight. Next day rub off, washing thoroughly, and give a final polish as usual. Silver which has become discolored will generally yield to a paste made of moistened spirits and hartshorn powder.

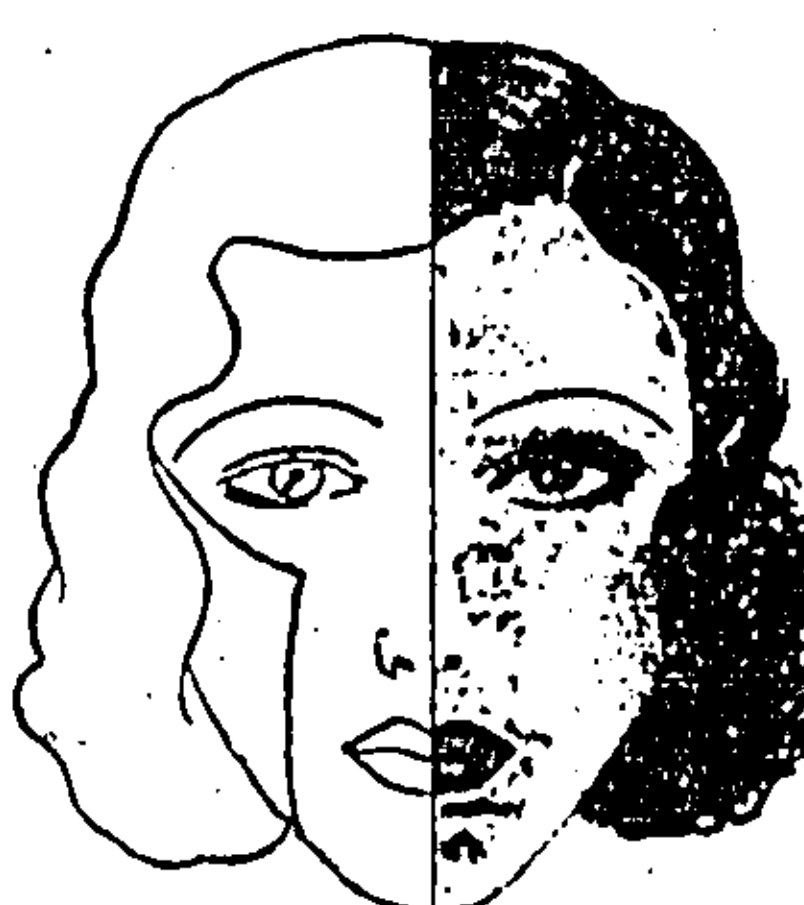
Knives and forks used for fish should always be rinsed or wiped over immediately after use, before washing, for any fish left on will stain them.

Typical Diamond Face Type—

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

THIS star has the pointed chin, broad cheekbones, and high forehead that characterise all those included in our make-up expert's Group No. 4—the Diamond Face Type.

Ernest Westmore has studied the best make-up lines for this particular star and many hundreds of other Hollywood "Diamonds," and in today's make-up lessons he discloses the rules by which he works.



RIGHT MAKE-UP

A POINTED chin is piquant and attractive, but it must not be over accentuated, otherwise you will get the elongated effect shown in the sketch on the right above. Aim to get the less exaggerated appearance shown immediately above.

THE HAIR STYLE regulates width of the forehead as well as the lower part of the face. Wear the hair in closely over cheekbones, than stuff it out softly.

ARCH the eyebrows naturally and start the line close to the nose, unless that feature is long.

USE a light shade of powder on the forehead and the chin, but over the cheekbones use the darkest shade that suits your complexion coloring.

BLEND your rouge as indicated above, keeping the colour fairly high on the cheeks, but shading off gradually towards the cheekbones.

PRESERVE the natural line of the lips, making up full in the centre, but avoiding Cupid's Bow.

WRONG MAKE-UP

DON'T divide the hair into a severe centre parting. This accentuates the tapering head of the "diamond" type.

DON'T obstruct the forehead with low flat waves or curls. An illusion of width must be created here.

AVOID exotic eyebrows and do not carry them too far across to the temples.

AVOID all angles if you belong to this type.

DON'T apply your rouge to the inner edges of the cheeks. By so doing you leave the broad outer portions of the cheeks unshaded; this will reflect light and therefore add to the breadth.

DON'T build up the mouth into a high and narrow bow with a pronounced indentation in the upper lip.

AVOID widening the mouth lest it cut down the narrow cheek area at the bottom of the face, thereby accentuating the pointed chin.

DO NOT use too heavy a lip-stick, or apply make-up too lavishly. Rather cultivate a delicate and fragile effect.

The Toll Which Motherhood Exacts From Womankind

BY DR. ELIZABETH
SLOAN-CHESSER

THE toll which motherhood exacts from womankind cannot be even approximately estimated. The life of the healthiest woman is in jeopardy when child-bearing. In the case of poor, ill-nourished mothers in unhygienic homes, the risks to life are increased a thousandfold. Let us not forget, also, the danger of ill-health afterwards. Every medical student knows that the hospital out-patient departments are crowded with women who suffer with marvellous fortitude the consequences of careless midwifery and neglect before and after childbirth. The expectant mother has a right to protection, but until recent years there has been a serious lack of comprehension of the necessity for proper provision and protection for her. The State's duty to mothers is being more clearly realised, however, and an energetic campaign for the protection of motherhood would have far reaching effects upon the health and efficiency of future generations.

Civilised woman requires care in a measure which was perhaps unnecessary in more primitive times. There must always have been more fully among mothers, but the types that proved unfit for physical abnormalities to the knowledge of motherhood were summarily wedded out. They died, and the propagation of the type was thus simply prevented by Nature, the great, indiscriminating, Eugenicist.

MANY people believe that child-bearing was easier among primitive women. Maternity through the ages has become less and less "normal" and the dangers of child-bearing have increased.

It may be that the modern woman tends more to be the narrow-hipped type, that civilised women lead a less "natural," more sedentary, more luxurious life. But the fact remains that they die in enormous numbers without surgical attention, instrumental aid and anaesthetics.

It may be that the modern baby's head is larger, and that human beings in this imperfect stage of civilisation are eating the wrong food, and that rickets in childhood has a devastating effect on women's pelvis bones in after life.

Fresh air, sunlight, a well-balanced diet, exercise, and sleep are factors which prevent rickets and anaemia, and that lack of stamina which makes for poor resistance to infection.

Puerperal sepsis is one of the most important causes of maternal deaths, and it is interesting to note that nasal catarrh and "sore throat" in doctor or midwife may mean death to the patient unless protection in the form of mask and gloves is provided.

THE precise mortality of mothers cannot be estimated by any registrar-general reports. Many deaths from tuberculosis are the result of under-feeding and lack of care of women at childbirth. Those working and artisan class mothers who recover from puerperal fever are less resistant to other infections.

Fifty years ago the death from puerperal fever was appalling, 70 or 80 mothers succumbing out of every 1,000. The story of the discovery of the cause of this disease by a young doctor in Vienna in 1847 is one of the romances of medicine.

By the use of antiseptics and cleanliness the mortality in the hospital under his charge fell from 92 per thousand to 12½ per thousand. The death rate is now 5 per 1,000—too high.

Those of us who have officiated as medical officers of ante-natal clinics know the value of regular examination and advice to expectant mothers, especially before the birth of the first child.

Every mother should be examined several times during pregnancy by a medical man or woman. Extended facilities for training and organising midwives are necessary, and increased payment for midwives, those splendid hard-working, responsible women so often pathetically anxious about ways and means and the future, is long overdue.

The ideal is that every mother, rich or poor, should have the right to procure the attendance of a doctor at the time of childbirth, even if a midwife subsequently undertakes the care of the case.

No midwife can decide before-hand if a case will or will not be normal. A medical examination before child-birth would bring to the physician, who could arrange for childbirth in hospital in time to save the life of a mother whom it would not be safe to move at the confinement.

Deaths from haemorrhage are sufficiently frequent to recommend that medical men and women should have in their midwifery equipment an apparatus for blood transfusion and that blood transfusion services should be more generally organised.

THE increased facilities for the admission of maternity cases to hospital which has been in progress during the last 20 years is a hopeful feature of the campaign for the protection of motherhood.

Maternity hospitals, maternity units of the great hospitals, a few isolated mothers' hospitals cannot, however, cope with the vast numbers of patients who ought to be in hospital for their confinements.

Many fatal cases in maternity hospitals are the result of patients not being admitted until they are in extremis, too late for treatment to avail. It seems to me that the greatest need of all is the provision of sufficient hospital accommodation for mothers.

In every town and every country district there should be at least one municipal lying-in institution, sufficiently large to accommodate all necessitous mothers who cannot be attended by a medical practitioner in doctor or midwife may mean death to the patient unless protection in the form of mask and gloves is provided.

Certain wards should be free, in others the patients could make a contribution towards the expenses registrar-general reports. Many of the maternity allowance under the Insurance Act. A large number of well-to-do working and artisan class mothers would be able to pay a fair amount. A certain proportion of mothers of the more prosperous classes would be able to take advantage of the hospital rather than risk surgical treatment under an anaesthetic in case of this disease by a young doctor in Vienna in 1847 is one of the romances of medicine.



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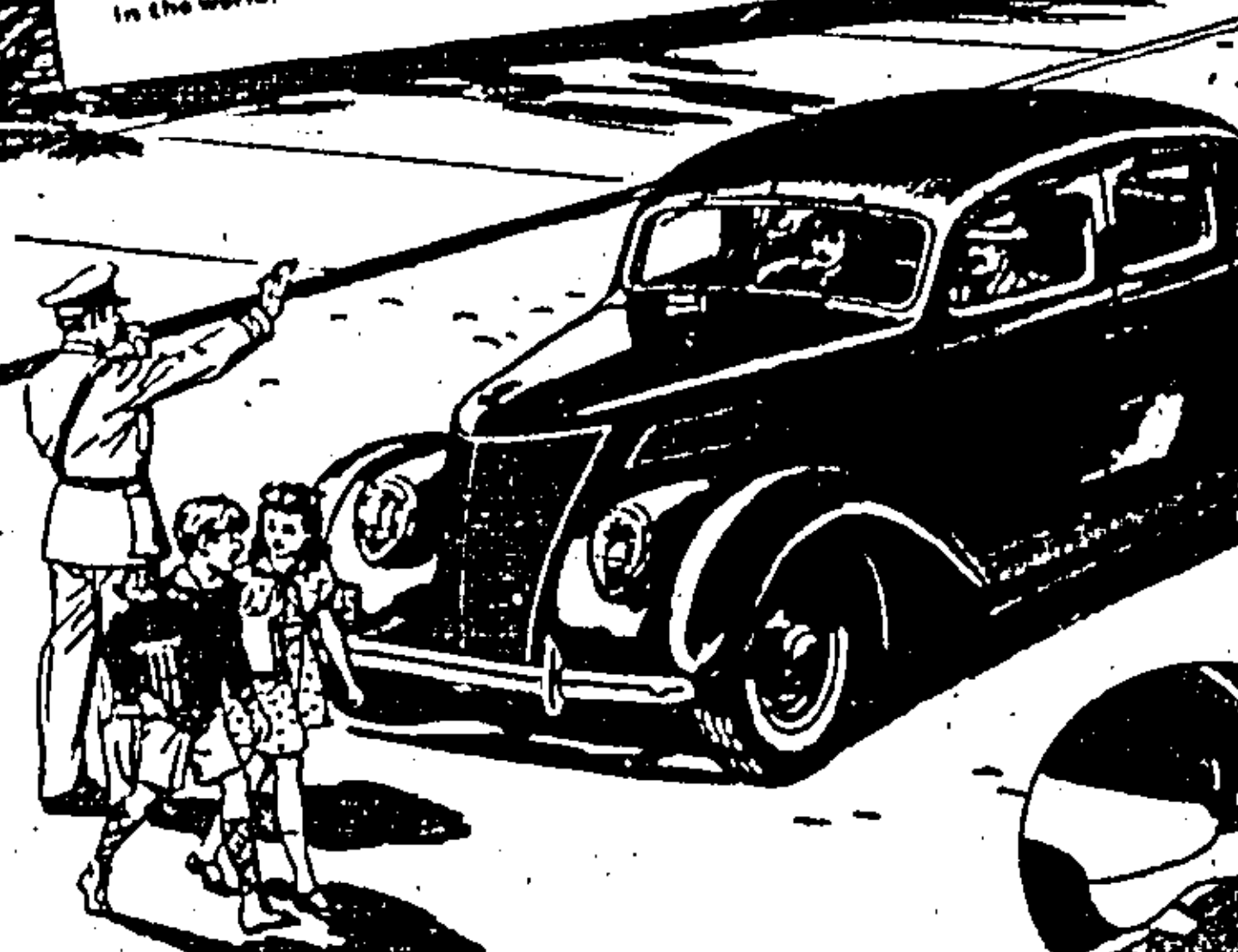
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Breakfast Dishes

VARIETY is the spice of life, yet many of us consume eggs and bacon, followed by toast and marmalade, every morning. Why not try something else for a change, and refuse to let breakfast be the most boring meal of the day?

Kidney savories, made like this, are delicious. You will need an equal amount of white bread crumbs and chopped sheep's kidney which has been cooked, two eggs, a little chopped parsley, and seasonings to taste. One egg will be sufficient to bind six ounces of the first two ingredients.

Mix all together with a beaten egg, and when you have made round cakes, brush them over with a beaten egg, and roll them in breadcrumbs. Fry in boiling fat until they are brown, then drain well on paper, and serve hot.

Arrange in a row in an interesting way of frying sausages, parboiled sufficient sausages and when they are cold, place them in three or four pieces. Make a butter, dip the

pieces in this and fry them. Serve with fried tomatoes.

You will like ardine scramble. Melt two ounces of butter in a saucepan and add half a tin of sardines. The fish should be skinned, boned, and mashed. When they are hot, stir in three well-beaten eggs and an ounce of grated cheese. Season to taste and serve on hot buttered toast. This quantity is sufficient for two or three people.

It is sometimes wise to forsake meat and other heavy foods for a day or so and consume fruit instead.

Here is an appetizing way of serving fruit. Soak a pound of prunes well and cook them. Do not pour in too much water but just sufficient to cover the fruit. Stew the same amount of peeled chestnuts, and when they are really tender, drain both and mix together, adding sugar to taste, and a little lemon juice. Pour the juice from the prunes (which has been reheated) over the whole.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Lung Yuet Sion Orphanage during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$200.00 per month. The donor of the Orphanage has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

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The Truth About General Crozier— Thought British Soldier was the Best Man on Earth

By HIS
BATMAN

Only Cowards Attacked

GENERAL CROZIER, who died last month, often criticised the British soldier in book and speech, but privately he thought "Tommy" the finest man on earth.

That was made clear to me, writes a reporter, by David Starrett, now a builder, of Walton-Thames, who claims that he knew the dead general better than any man living.

Mr. Starrett was General Crozier's war-time batman, and the bond of friendship that was then formed, and continued until the general died, was one of the strangest stories of the war.

General Crozier, a great and gallant soldier, Mr. Starrett declared, was among the most misunderstood personalities the world struggle produced.

Mr. Starrett was with him when he gave the order to open fire on the Portuguese, who ran in panic, and was within a few yards of the general when he shot dead a British subaltern who was running away from a German.

WOULDN'T RETRACT IT

"His last book, 'The Men I Killed,' said Mr. Starrett, 'infuriated thousands of ex-service men, who imagined that General Crozier held no high opinion of their personal courage. Nothing could be further from the truth.'

"Just after the first barrage of criticism began General Crozier said to me:

"There is not a single word in that book—or any of my books—that I would retract.

"But, though I haven't mined words in writing of the treatment which has to be given to the few deserters and cowards, that doesn't affect my opinion of the mass of men who fought in the Great War for Britain and the Empire.

"History has never known finer types of soldiers than our men who went overseas from 1914-1918.

"It was due to the fine qualities of these men that the discipline of the British Army was so superb. And it was just because the vast majority acquiesced themselves so well that I never hesitated to treat the tiny section of cowards with all the ruthlessness in my power."

Mr. Starrett revealed why General Crozier, after 17 years' service devoted the rest of his life to fighting for peace.

"As long as I have a pen and can use it," he told me once, "said Mr. Starrett, 'I mean to demonstrate exactly what war implies, so that it will not be through lack of knowledge of the truth that we engage in any other future conflict.'

"Personal popularity doesn't concern me a bit, and I feel sure that, in the end, the men who knew me, and served under me, will understand what I have been trying to do."

HATRED OF WAR

"Most of these men gave the whole world an example of heroism and stubborn courage; but among them was the handful—you can't help that little residue—of cowards, drunkards, and shirkers. And they weren't all in the ranks, either."

"To hammer home my hatred of war I set myself an unpopular task. I wrote about that handful—and I'm ready to bear the abuse of the thousands for whom in my heart I have the deepest admiration."

That, said Mr. Starrett, was General Crozier's vindication. Only one criticism ever really worried him. That was an accusation that he had labelled the Welsh troops.

"The last thing General Crozier wrote—two days before he entered a nursing home and while he was already a sick man—was a reply to critics of this passage," Mr. Starrett explained. And this is what he wrote:

"I would say at once that there is no 'libel' against any Welsh troops in either 'The Men I Killed' or in any other of my books. In fact, in all my publications I have done my best to show gratitude to the 119th Infantry Brigade in unstinted measure."

I would say that I have always taken off my hat in great respect to the valour of the Welsh soldier, but he is not 100 per cent. brilliant of it."

CROZIER'S BRAVERY

Mr. Starrett then paid tribute to General Crozier's personal bravery and consideration for the men serving under him.

"Throughout the war I was impressed with the precautions he took to ensure the safety of his men," said Mr. Starrett. If he gave an order he saw to it himself that it was carried out to the letter.

"One night he walked out into No Man's Land to find out whether the enemy barbed wire had been cut down by our artillery fire."

"He was ready to risk his own life to make sure that his men would not be held up on the wire and machine-gunned next morning."

Death has now interrupted a strange friendship which became even closer after the war.

Mr. Starrett is now executor for all General Crozier's books and manuscripts. A new book, which is a further plea for world peace, has just been delivered to his publishers.

Crow Feeds Modern Elijah CONVERT WHO DOUBTED

"The historical evidence that Elijah was fed by ravens is not strong, and, therefore, I hesitate to believe it. But I know personally of a Christian convert from Islam who was saved from starvation by food dropped in front of him by a crow or kite."

Dr. Laurence E. Browne, the distinguished Arabic Scholar, made this statement to the Conference of Modern Churchmen at Cambridge. "Miracles are departures from our common experience," he added. "It is absurd for any scientist, speaking solely as a scientist, to say that miracles do not happen. The fundamentalist may be nearer the truth than the critic who struggles desperately to face the difficulties and regrettably decides that he must deny the resurrection of Christ."

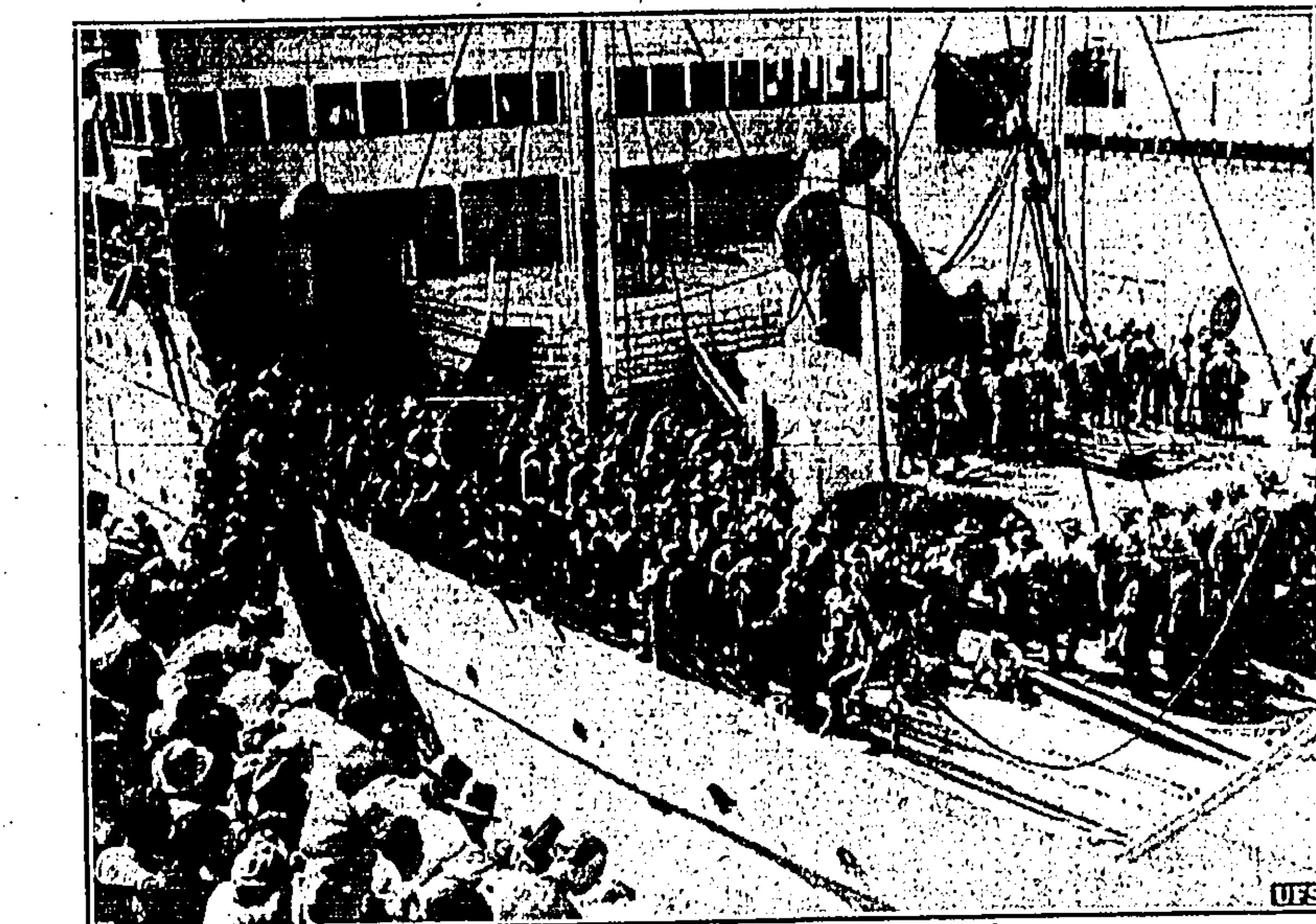
"The critics should take into account for whole evidence and be prepared for events to have happened at work great spiritual forces were at work which do not occur under more ordinary circumstances."

STARVING IN DESERT

To a Morning Post representative, Dr. Browne explained: "Some years ago I met a young man in Northern India who had recently been converted to Christianity from Islam. He had attached himself as a pupil to an old Christian 'holy man' who used to travel a good deal in solitary and desert places."

"On one occasion they had been lost for three days in a desert without food and the young Christian became discouraged. Losing heart, he said that if they did not soon get food we would take it as a judgment and revert to Islam. The old man was very angry and upbraided him, saying that he had no faith and that God would provide."

"As he finished speaking a crow flew overhead and dropped a piece of cloth before them. Untying it, they discovered it



Love Tragedy Changed Aimee McPherson's Life

ATTRACTIVE Sister Aimee McPherson, famous American "hot gospeller," was for years saddened by the memory of her first tragic love-story.

Details can now be made known of Aimee's romance, as a happy bride of 19, with Robert Semple, Irish missionary, who went to preach in China.

When Robert Semple obtained his appointment in China, Aimee did not hesitate to accompany him, though she was expecting a child.

They arrived at Hongkong, a bewildered young couple with little money and no home.

The story is contained in "I View the World," Aimee's life story, which was published recently by Robert Hale and Co.

As she stood on the deck of the steamer Aimee smiled up at her tall husband.

"Open your arms wide, Robert," she whispered.

contained food—food which undoubtedly saved their lives.

"I am not saying this was a miracle," Dr. Browne concluded "since it is not an uncommon occurrence in India for birds to steal food and later to drop it. When we dined out of doors we always left a servant to keep the birds away from the table."

He did so in the old familiar gesture that has become almost a ritual with them. Aimee walked into his arms and said: "Now close the door."

H. folded her in his arms.

IN HAUNTED FLAT

"My home is in your arms, Robert," she whispered. "I need no other home."

Eventually they did find a home—an empty flat that seemed ridiculously cheap in a city of high rents. It was haunted.

It was when ministering in the Sino-Portuguese settlement of Macao that Robert Semple fell desperately ill. Aimee at the same time was in the middle of a bad attack of malaria.

She telephoned the English hospital in Hongkong—but the doctors took her to hospital as well.

When she recovered she was allowed to see Robert.

"You will be up in a few days and nursing me," said Aimee, though her heart ached to see how thin and wan he looked.

HUSBAND'S SOBS

"But you're so far from home, Aimee," he said. "What would you do if I shouldn't be here?"

Sister Aimee had never seen her husband cry before; the convulsive sobs that shook him frightened her.

"Good night, dear," said Aimee, and the sick man replied "I'll see you in the morning."

That night a thunderstorm raged. Aimee was called from her bed.

"He's not dying?" she asked.

"Hurry, dear. Don't talk," replied the nurse.

When she reached his bed the doctor looked up gravely.

"He's gone," said the nurse.

Sister Aimee collapsed.

A month later her daughter was born.

And Sister Aimee named her Roberta Star.

Bridegroom Lost £80 Savings

Loss of £80, the bridegroom's savings, shortly after he had withdrawn it from the Post Office Savings Bank a few days before, failed to cloud the happiness of a young couple who were married at All Hallows Church, Tottenham, London, N., recently.

The bridegroom is Mr. John Finch, gas fitter, of Bulwer-road, Tottenham. His bride was Miss Vera Wells, of Church-road, Tottenham.

After withdrawing the money from Haringey Post Office Mr. Finch placed it in his inside pocket. On reaching home he found the money had gone.

He returned to the Post Office and reported his loss to the police, but there has been no trace of the missing money, which is believed to have been stolen.

At first the couple feared they would have to dispense with a honeymoon, but Mrs. Wells, the bride's mother, said that they had gone away.

"They will have to sacrifice something else instead," she said.

Carrying the colours of the Sixth Regiment, decorated by France in the World War, 1,308 American Marines boarded the transport Chaumont at San Diego, Cal., to protect American lives and property in the war-torn Chinese city of Shanghai. Here is the scene as friends and relatives bade the leathernecks good-by.

More Dole For 750,000

Increased unemployment benefit—to come into operation on New Year's Day—for 750,000 men and women will be considered by the Cabinet when Parliament reassembles this month.

These 750,000 are on statutory benefit. That is to say, they have not drawn more than six months' benefit during the past year.

The Unemployment Insurance Fund is now accumulating a surplus of nearly £1,000,000 a week, and has over £50,000,000 invested in various gilt-edged securities.

This has encouraged the Government to take a more liberal view of what it can afford to pay the unemployed.

The whole question of benefits and contributions is therefore to be examined by the Unemployment Fund Statutory Committee, who will consider two schemes:—

1. Reducing the contributions of employers and workers;
2. Increasing rates of benefit.

The second plan is likely to be adopted on the ground that the cost of living has risen and the present purchasing power of unemployment benefit has gone down.

ACIDITY

Stomach Acidity is one of the penalties of modern life. It arises from a variety of causes—irregular meals, imperfect digestion setting up food fermentation, wrong diet, mental anxiety, etc. Whatever the cause may be, one thing is certain and simple, and that is the cure. To correct acidity you must take an alkali or what is called an "ant-acid." The most widely used alkaline powder, increasingly taken because of its never-failing benefit, is MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, sold in bottles in cartons, both clearly distinguished by the signature, "ALEX. C. MACLEAN." A spoonful of this powder in water, taken after meals, when the deadly effects of acidity are most virulent, is a certain corrective. The sensation of sourness disappears and is replaced by a feeling of wholesome cleanliness. You feel and know that your digestion is working normally again and that food fermentation has ended.

You should always correct acidity immediately, as otherwise you are laying the foundation of the very painful and dangerous condition known as gastric or duodenal ulcer. So effective is Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that it has actually saved many a stomach, suffered an operation for ulcers, but surely it is far better to dispose of the trouble in its early stages by taking a regular dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. In your own interests, beware of worthless imitations. Genuine Maclean Brand is never sold loose—in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

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"MOTORS ARE MASTERING MAN"

MOTOR-CARS are mastering Man. That is the conclusion of a psychologist, Professor Millais Culpin, of the London School of Tropical Medicine.

Victims of road accidents, he declares, owe their places in hospital to the failure of human nature to cope with the progress of machines of its creation.

His analysis—part of a symposium of medical views on motoring—appears in *The Practitioner*.

Experts deal with: Pedestrians' Faults.

Desire for speed.

Intoxication.

"It is plain," says Professor Culpin, "that the advance of the motor era has been more rapid than the human adjustments to the new demands." Examining the motorist's weaknesses, he says:

Speed: The thrill of personal speed, especially if the speed makes direct impression upon the senses, gives satisfaction to many.

Dangerous Drivers: Something could be expected from the psychology examination of drivers who have met with accidents, and this should certainly be carried out.

Pedestrians: Being human, they are capable of resentment and contrariness, and it is reasonably feared that a recent decision concerning the responsibility of the motorist at marked crossings may lead to motivated—I will not say deliberate—attempts to inconvenience him.

PEDESTRIANS' MISFORTUNES

There is a rhyme about the man who was killed in demonstrating his right of way, and for such a one there can be little hope.

But there is a dangerous phraseology, by which we are told that "the pedestrian was to blame."

There is a difference between a fault and a misfortune and it is the mis-

fortune of the pedestrian that a moment of indecision or inadvertence may endanger his life or limbs.

FLIRTATION DISTRACTS

Dr. Alexander Biddle (Divisional Surgeon, Metropolitan Police, and honorary psycho-therapist, West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases), remarks that 30 per cent. of persons who are charged with driving while under the influence may be described as "accidental" cases.

"Perhaps," he says, "the exaltation of a piece of good news, or of a flirtation, may result in a critical though transient distractibility."

An ever popular piece, "Poet and Peasant," was then rendered by the Band which, as a finale played "Garb of Auld Gaul," "Blue Bonnet Over the Border," "Rule Britannia and Scotland for Ever."

TRADE FOLLOWS TOURIST

what has been done so well on behalf of Canada can be done even if on a much lesser scale, in the interests of this Colony. Many there are who hold the opinion that the time is not far distant when Hongkong will become world-famous amongst those who wish to spend holidays in beautiful surroundings. It is well to remember that even a tourist landing in Hongkong is a potential buyer of commodities and one whose requirements demand attention. There is one way in which Hongkong may make known its holiday amenities to prospective visitors, and that is by advertisement. By this means, which experience has proved to be the most satisfactory, we can make known our ability to meet the requirements of the tourist.

The courtesy of their columns has been extended to the Association by the South China Morning Post, Hong Kong Daily Press, China Mail, Hong Kong Telegraph, Straits Times of Malaya, Sunday Times of Malaya, Bangkok Times of Siam, Shanghai Times, Illustrated Newspapers, London, and various newspapers and periodicals in India, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies, the Philippine Islands, the U.S.A., Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

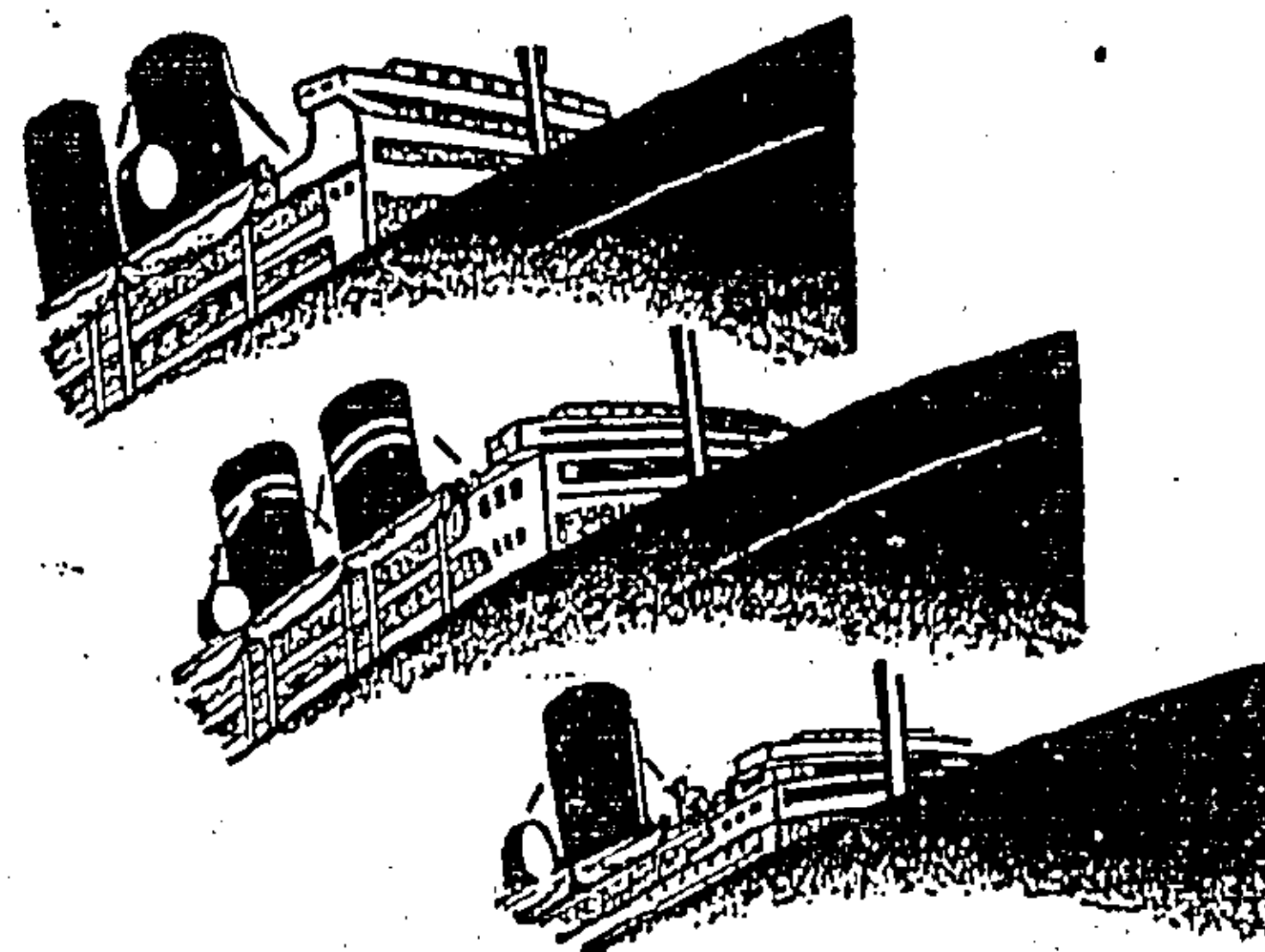
The Association has effected arrangements with the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club which make it conveniently possible for visiting golfers to play over its several fine courses during their stay in the Colony. Similar arrangements have been made with the Lawn Bowls Club, the Kowloon Cricket Club, the Shatin Sports Club, the Co. Cottage Club, Fanning, the Victoria Recreation Club, etc., and further plans are in hand for the development and improvement of recreation and entertainment for tourists and visitors.

Lawman, Mr. E. Dionisio, Mr. H.
Habib, Mr. C. Pissarewsky, Mr. M.
Harris, Mr. R. D. Kohn, Mr. T. G.
Herman, Mr. S. Bligis, Mr. W.
Cooper, Mrs. A. Houdon, Miss H.
Bowles, Mrs. F. Coote, Mr. C. C.
Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Marecek, Mr.
J. Udlar, Mr. F. Kortus, Mr. C.
Idanoff, Mr. G. Grigieroff, Mr. E.
Puchalski, Mr. W. S. Linder, Mr. L.
P. Korenchewsky, Mr. Riskin, Mr.
C. Idanoff, Mrs. A. and Miss Nu
Grigieroff, Misses G. and P. Davie
Misses J. Calvo and E. Perez, Mrs.
J. Levinski, Mr. T. Warnes, Mrs. L.
Morosoff, Mr. N. A. Hart, Mr. Essen
Mr. McKerron, Mr. J. J.
Volodini, Mrs. A. Anselo, Messrs. J.
and F. Azevedo, Mrs. F. Botelho, Mr.
G. Collico, Mrs. M. Castro, Miss J.
Souza, Mr. H. Caldas, Mr. H. and
Mrs. Da Costa, Mrs. A. Costa, six D.
Costa children, Mr. and Mrs. C.
Castilho, Miss B. and Miss C.
Castilho, five Castilho children, Mr.
G. Gutierrez, Mrs. Glassani, Miss A.
and Messrs. E. J. and J. Machado.
Mr. J. Maher, Mr. C. Ozorio, Mr. L.
Kozor, Mr. J. and Mr. Houch.
L. Senna, Miss E. Sousa, Mr. C. Silva.
Miss M. and Mr. R. Silva, Mr. R.
Mrs. R. Silva, Mr. F. Senna, Mr. C.
Rengel, Mr. J. Victor,

United Press, quotes passages of the letter as follows: "Both in North China and Shanghai the Chinese military forces have been the aggressors. In these circumstances it is simply unfair to say that Japan is 'attacking China' or 'attacking Shanghai.'"

United Press states that several passengers were injured, including Bronislaw Huberman, violin virtuoso returning to Europe after a tour of Australia.

The Hongkong Clipper arrives from Manila at 2.15 p.m. yesterday, with the following passengers.—Messrs. N. G. O. Bubo, H. M. Bixb, and Richard Simons.



PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
ALIPORE	5,300	13th Oct.	Straita, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDEHA	10,000	14th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	12,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	0,000	6th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'bur Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'bur Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

SANTHIA	8,000	230 p.m.	
TALMA	10,000	7th Oct.	Singapore. Port Swettenham
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st Oct.	
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Nov.	Penang, Rangoor & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	16th Nov.	
		2nd Dec.	

NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd. Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BANGKOK	7,000	7th Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
SIRDHANA	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
COMORIN	0,000	25th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	8,000	28th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
SHIRALA	17,000	29th Oct.	Japan.
BANCHI			

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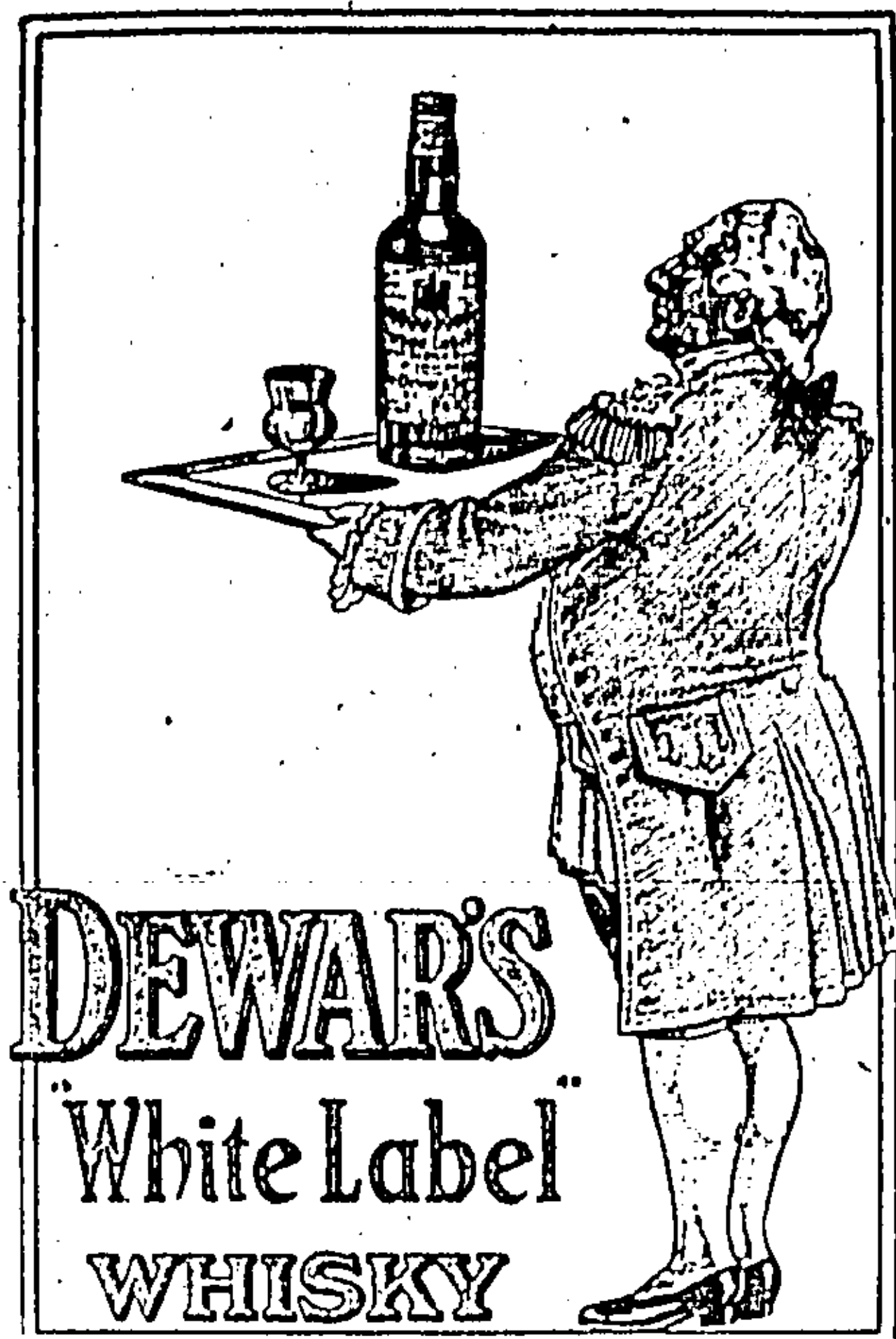
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937.

**NEW ALLY FOR
GENEVA**

President F. D. Roosevelt's determination to "pursue a policy of peace and adopt every practicable measure to avoid involvement in war" is not news. But his announcement that "If we are to have a world in which we can breathe freely, live in amity without fear, peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort to uphold law and the principles on which, alone, peace can rest," is rather more significant. Herein the United States' chief executive admits the necessity of co-operation among powers in the policing of the world; and subsequently he declares in his striking speech at Chicago that "positive action" must be taken. Actually, of course, Mr. Roosevelt has not done very much more than hint broadly that his sympathies are with the League of Nations in any action it may take to curb Japan's leaders in their campaign against China. He has offered no remedy, unless his reference to the possibility of "quarantining" aggressor nations can be considered a suggestion. That, it would seem, is just another word for boycott, or sanctions, or trade blockade, or economic isolation; so the idea is not new.

It is not our purpose to analyse this speech of the American President at any length. It speaks pretty much for itself; and in it there appears to be no threats or promises thinly veiled. On the other hand, apart from admitting the realization that "isolationism," so long a policy of the American Government, is a futile defence against a belligerent state, which must have been obvious to him for a long time, it is possible that the President has chosen this means of reassuring the League of at least the moral support of his Government. Simultaneously, from the reaction in his own country he will be able to judge the wisdom of his course, for he has said enough to allow the interpretation that American co-operation with the League in the Far East crisis is virtually an accomplished fact. At the same time he has made no promises; he is not committed to any definite action; he has left himself, possibly deliberately, in an ambiguous position which offers a road of retreat—if retreat is necessary.

We prefer to believe, however, that President Roosevelt's words have the meaning we so anxiously desire. We are sure

DUSSELDORF Showing The World

By
G. WARD PRICE

GERMAN science is creating a strange new world. The materials in it will look like those we use to-day, but their origins will be entirely different. Coal, chalk, water, air, and, above all, cellulose or wood-pulp are the sources from which the ingenuity of German chemists now provides rubber, glass, plastic materials, textiles, and new substances which have all the good qualities and none of the disadvantages of natural products.

To talk of this as the Steel Age will soon be out of date. The world is entering on the Age of Chemical Substitutes.

Never has such a variety of these inventions been on view as at the great industrial exhibition recently held in Dusseldorf.

From Canada

"THE prediction that mankind would be dressed by the forests of Canada is coming true," said an able and charming woman expert who took me round the textile department of the exhibition. "Look at these materials"—she showed me muslins for women and lengths of cloth for men's suits.

"They are entirely made of wood-pulp from logs like that pile you see in the corner, without any admixture of other material, and are better in every way than similar fabrics of wool or cotton. They dye as well, wear better, are just as warm, and are practically waterproof."

"This all-wood-pulp muslin washes better than the natural fabric and cannot be creased. It sells at one mark a metre"—equivalent to about 1s. 6d. a yard—"and German women prefer it to muslin made of cotton or silk."

Wood-Pulp Curtains

IN one of the halls of the Dusseldorf Exhibition stood a railway-coach in which the fullest possible use had been made of the various artificial substances which German genius has evolved. The extent to which cellulose or wood-pulp enters into its equipment and decoration is astonishing.

The "horsehair" with which the seats were stuffed was wood-pulp in one form; the material that covered them was made of that substance differently treated; so were the window-curtains, washed 20 times but still smooth in texture; door-handles and water-pipes were of a plastic product whose basis is cellulose; the same material is a component of paints and varnishes, and provides alike the carpet on the floor and the panelling on the walls.

of his sincerity. There can be no doubt that the immense weight of the United States' influence added to that of the League powers would go far towards achieving a Far Eastern settlement, if a peaceful settlement is not impossible entirely. It is certain, too, that the effect of American support will be to strengthen considerably the League itself, give its friends new courage, and those who depend upon it for protection some small hope that the Covenant means what it says and is in truth an instrument of justice. We can even suggest that with this apparent change of attitude on the part of President Roosevelt the dream of the father of the League, the late President Wilson, may be realized; that the United States will go with other great powers to Geneva and fearlessly stand beside them in preserving peace in the world and restraining belligerents.

Dusseldorf.

GERMAN science is creating a strange new world. The materials in it will look like those we use to-day, but their origins will be entirely different. Coal, chalk, water, air, and, above all, cellulose or wood-pulp are the sources from which the ingenuity of German chemists now provides rubber, glass, plastic materials, textiles, and new substances which have all the good qualities and none of the disadvantages of natural products.

To talk of this as the Steel Age will soon be out of date. The world is entering on the Age of Chemical Substitutes.

Never has such a variety of these inventions been on view as at the great industrial exhibition recently held in Dusseldorf.

This wool is used for making up into a wide variety of cloths

"Rubber" pipes for the pneumatic brakes are of "Buna," which is made from coal; the linoleum in the corridor is of "Mipolam," a substance of the same ultimate origin; even the soap in the lavatory is a coal extract.

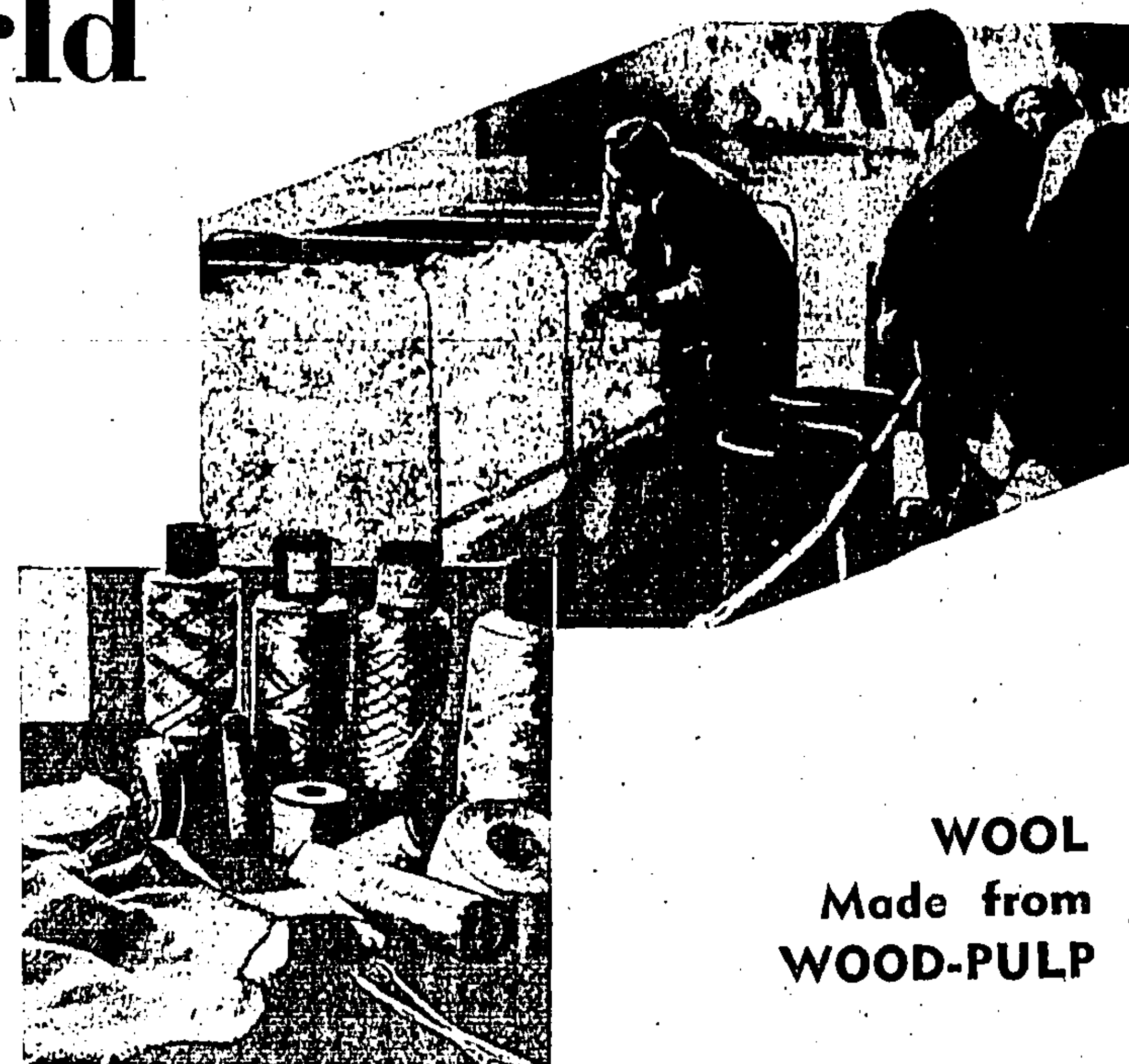
So precious has wood-pulp become as a basic element for industry that the German Government has forbidden the burning of wood for fuel. This measure will save 885,000,000 cubic feet of timber every year. The ships, shavings, and waste products of wood-working trades are collected to provide the raw material on which German chemists work their miracles of transformation.

"We are looking forward to the time when such industries will make the whole of their profit out of their waste products," a German timber authority told me.

The Forestry Section of this exhibition was a storehouse of surprises. On a stand strewn with wooden chips were shown specimens of all the unlikely substances that wood-pulp made from such chips can provide.

Even Sugar

A SCIENTIST dressed in a wood-pulp suit and wearing a wood-pulp tie opened a wood-pulp sack covered with wood-pulp cellophane and in a spoon made of wood-pulp handed me some wood-pulp sugar to taste. It was the equivalent of grape-sugar, hitherto extracted from maize.



**WOOL
Made from
WOOD-PULP**

The cloth in this picture is made from glass.

A hundred tons of dry wood, he said, yield 66 tons of raw sugar, from which 20 tons of this grape-sugar can be refined. It is mainly used for medical purposes, and tastes exactly like ordinary caster sugar.

More striking still was the next exhibit, which looked like an ordinary box of fancy chocolates, in various shapes, topped with sugar. The box, its transparent paper covering, and the chocolates themselves were all made from wood-pulp.

I was shown bottles of "bon-bon syrup," a clear treacly substance employed in making sweets; alcohol for commercial purposes, vinegar, tannin, glycerine, cattle-foods of various kinds—each derived by different processes from wood. Thanks to the ingenuity of science, the world's forests are again becoming some of its most precious resources.

New thermoplastic materials based on cellulose are of infinite variety. They range from spectacle-frames to pistol-butts; lamp-shades to bicycle-pumps; dolls and waste-paper baskets to travelling-bags and gas-masks.

It was impressed on me that these synthetic products are not mere substitutes of the kind long known in Germany as "Ersatz," but materials better in every way than those hitherto used for same purposes.

As with all new discoveries, they are still in some cases more expensive than the products whose places they are destined to take, but cost of manufacture will automatically diminish as demand increases.

White, cardboard-like sheets of wood-pulp, whose use as raw

material has hitherto been limited to the newsprint, paper-making, and artificial silk industries, are now the basis of a wide-spreading range of manufactures whose products, however, various in kind, all trace their origin back to trees. It is not surprising that wood-pulp fibre should be called "the white gold of Germany."

Besides leading the world in this conversion of wood-pulp to new purposes, German scientists are using other substances produced at home to replace imported raw materials. German artificial rubber was demonstrated in this exhibition as wearing longer and resisting heat, oil, and water better than the natural product.

Elastic Glass

A NEW kind of unbreakable glass, made from chalk and coal, was another novelty on show in Dusseldorf. It has higher transparency than ordinary glass and bends elastically under strain. A large sheet rattles harmlessly when dropped on to a stone floor. Even a bullet only stars this glass.

It can be coloured in the making, and by fusing sheets of different colours together and then chiselling one colour or the other away, a one-piece stained-glass window can be made. Another new product is a woolly fibre spun from glass, which is largely used for insulating mats.

Germany's Four-years Plan was intended to make her independent of the outside world. The stimulus it has given to her inventors will benefit all civilised consumers by bringing into existence an immense range of new synthetic materials.

CURIOSITIES OF INSECT LIFE

SITTING among the rushes by a quiet pool up Jedd, I interviewed that quaint fellow, the water boatman. As it paddles along you notice how aptly it is named.

See just how its back rises in the centre like the keel of a boat, the middle pair of legs being fashioned like oars. It floats just below the surface of the water, with its keel or back downwards. As you watch, you see it suddenly dart at some insect. Stretching out its hinder pair of legs, it scuds away.

These legs are the best ones I have yet seen; long, jointed, flattened, and fringed with stiff bristles. When these tiny oars strike the water, the fringe of fan-like hairs extends and catches the water, but in returning the fan-like hairs are turned sideways, and slip easily to the surface without assistance. The process is similar to that of our practical boatmen in feathering the oar in rowing. These oar-like legs stretch out to some distance from the edge of the living boat on either side, and thus considerable power is given.

As the insect swims back downwards, it will be observed that the upper side is fringed with fine hair, repelling the water. The body is

smooth and glossy, and thus admirably adapted for gliding through the water.

Though an aquatic insect, it can change its locality. Under the wing-cases is a pair of large, delicately-constructed wings. At the glancing it sails abroad, mingling with the wonderful insects that fill the fragrant summer nights with beauty.

The Water Spider

The water spider, for skill, patience, and persevering ingenuity, has no rival in all the realms of Nature. Throughout the whole year the Nature student can read at first hand its wonderful life-story.

There are many kinds of spiders, including the garden spider, creator of a perfect geometric web, and the little balloonist, whose silken strands encase your face during autumn mists. The palm, however, I give to the water spider.

Sitting by a sylvan nook on Teviot-side, at the close of a warm day, I interviewed him. Nevertheless, he went on with his work, too absorbed to trifle his time. As the insects above water require to be kept within limits, likewise the in-

sects beneath the water, and this is the wonderful task Nature has designed for the water spider.

Here on the still waters is the spiders' house, a sort of oval cocoon, filled with air and lined with finest silk, from which threads radiate, attached to surrounding water plants. With a powerful magnifier, one can see that this little bell-like house has a door underneath, entirely below water. Here she (for it is the female who is the predominant partner in spiderland) watches her prey, closing the door when not in use.

This little watch-tower she fills with air for her respiration, thus being able to live in it. See how she collects the air by swimming on her back, when her abdomen is enveloped in a bubble of air and looks just like a globe of quicksilver in a mechanic's spirit-level. With this she enters her cocoon and deflates, displacing an equal amount of water; again inflating and again deflating until her house is air-tight. How these little spiders can envelop their abdomen with an air bubble, and retain it, and discharge it in the manner explained is one of Nature's mysteries.

J. Turnbull Atkins

Move By M.P.s To Ban "Heart Balm"

A BILL to put an end to breach of promise damages and to cross all suits for "heart balm" off the lists of the courts will be introduced in the coming Parliamentary session by Mr. W. S. Liddall, M.P.

Behind him are a number of other M.P.s who believe that the present law is out of date and that it leads to thousands of unhappy marriages which ought really not to take place.

They say that it plays into the hands of the woman blackmailer, who knows that the average man will usually pay anything rather than figure in open court as the defendant in such a case.

TO END "BREACH" SUITS
The Bill aims at prohibiting judges from awarding any damages to a woman as compensation for the affection which she has lost.

The only damages she will be able to draw will be limited to actual expenditure she has incurred in buying her trousseau, or other money she has actually spent in preparation for the marriage.

And as the amount of such compensation can usually be settled by private arrangement on production of the actual bills, it will mean the virtual disappearance of breach of promise suits from the courts.

40 MARRIAGE MENDERS APPOINTED

WHITEHALL is trying to find the formula on which Solomon based his wisdom. Forty marriage-menders have been appointed by the Home Office.

Their work will start after the Summary Procedure (Domestic Proceedings) Act comes into force in October and matrimonial cases are dealt with in the new domestic courts.

The 40 marriage-menders will be highly trained probation officers, and 25 of them will take a social science course at the universities. Fifteen will attend lectures on sociology, law, and receive "practical training in handling domestic problems."

I asked one in close touch with the Home Office what qualifications were required from the new, superior-type officer, writes a correspondent.

"PETTY MAGISTRATE"

"Good education, natural shrewdness and sympathy, and ability to help those who need guidance," he replied.

"A man or woman who can tell a husband and wife how to live serenely, or how to deal with their errant children; who can advise people what to do about the barking of their neighbour's dog, or—well, the probation officer has to be a sort of petty magistrate."

"Above all personality is the secret of success."

"But the Home Office does not claim that the trained probation officer will be taught the secret of settling domestic disputes. Solomon might have demonstrated it, but he's dead."

New Tribe Found In Papua

EXPLORERS GO THROUGH "BLOOD BAPTISM"

Girls Offered In Exchange For A Hatchet

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Batavia.

Recently an expedition went out to New Guinea in search of gold. It is not revealed yet whether any gold has been found, but interesting accounts appear in the Netherlands Indian newspapers of a hitherto unknown Papuan tribe met by the expedition on its way to the interior.

These aborigines, found on the left shore of the Lorenz, appear to be more civilised and friendly than other tribes. The explorers were allowed to enter their territory on one condition only, namely, they had to go through the ritual of "blood baptism."

A number of pigs were slaughtered by the Papuans, and the visitors had to dip their fingers in the blood and daub their foreheads.

The kampong Papuans, who were at first hostile to the newcomers, became so friendly that they offered pigs, dolls (presumably their gods) and kakatus in exchange for axes or hatchets.

Women do not appear to have much value in New Guinea. On many occasions young women were offered for sale to the explorers in exchange for a hatchet.

IL DUCE CARRIES OUT WAR GAMES



King Victor Emmanuel, left, and Premier Mussolini of Italy, as they were present at the recent war games in Sicily. Behind them are General Italo Balbo, the Duke of Aosta and the Prince of Piedmonte, Italy's crown prince. Many of Italy's best military figures accompanied the King and Premier as observers.

WIFE OF "PERFECT BUTLER"

Will Not Let £100,000 Spoil Her Holiday

WHEN a pretty young Englishwoman holiday-making with her four-years-old son at Brighton opened her newspaper recently learned that her husband, a New York butler, had inherited £100,000, including a large house in Tuxedo Park, a fashionable district of New York.

Coolly she closed the paper and spent the day making sandpiles with her son John on the beach.

She is Mrs. Lowe, wife of William Lowe, described as the perfect butler, who is to share the £200,000 fortune of his late employer, 64-years-old Mrs. Julia Marshall Foster, a wealthy New York widow, with another of her servants, Miss Olsen.

Mrs. Lowe does not intend to let her husband's fortune interfere with her son's holiday in England.

"I am thrilled by the news, but I don't intend to return home any sooner," she told a reporter. "My husband would have been here with us, but he stayed to look after Mrs. Foster when she became ill earlier this year."

HEAVY TRAFFIC ON FAR EAST AIR ROUTES

BOOKING MONTH IN ADVANCE FOR HONG KONG

So heavy is traffic on the Far East air route to Imperial Airways that the service between Calcutta is frequently duplicated.

In addition to the big four-engined Atalanta class machines, one of the De Havilland of the type used in the Australian and Hongkong services is brought into commission as vice is brought into commission about once a week.

People wishing to travel from Malaya to Hongkong by air are finding it necessary to book about a month in advance. The position has been accentuated by the Far East crisis which has brought important Chinese and other officials hurrying back to China from Europe.

BY STEAMER

Some of them have been obliged to continue to China by steamer from Singapore after flying out from Europe, owing to the lack of accommodation on the Penang-Hongkong service.

Air mails are increasing steadily in volume, about 800 lb. now being carried on each weekly trip between Penang and Hongkong.

The result is that passenger accommodation has been reduced to one person.

It is likely that when the Empire flying-boat service is extended to Singapore, larger planes will be used in the Hongkong service.

Make-up Ban in Factory

"ROUGE and powder strictly forbidden." This warning is posted at a factory in Nottinghamshire which employs 500 girls.

The ban applies only to working hours, and after that they are at liberty to paint and powder to their mirrors' content.

The girls are employed at an electric radio factory at Mansfield and this is what the proprietor, Mr. A. H. Whiteley, who is one of the exhibitors at Radiolympia, said.

"I found that I must forbid the girls working for me to use powder 12 years ago."

"We manufacture delicate wireless parts, and it is essential that the atmosphere should be as dust-proof as possible."

"We have to keep a team of men and girls at work all day with power-driven cleaners keeping the factory free from every possible tiny piece of dirt or dust, so obviously we can't allow the girls to have their faces coated with it."

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

11.15 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Soliloquy (Murray); Gipsy Melody (Neilson and Knight); Love Everlasting (Friml); Adoree (West); Masquerade (Loeb); I Want Your Heart (Hynd Wood); The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn).

12.50 Three Songs by Lucienne Boyer.

Don't La Fumee (Jane Bos); Parlez-Moi D'Amour (Jean Lenor); No Dis Pas Toujours (Lenor).

1 Time and Weather. 1.03 Chorus.

Drinks All Round.... Columbia Vocal Group, Company.

1.12 Military Band Music.

Nautical Moments (arr. Winter and Duthoit)... Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller; Hyde Park Suite (Julowicz); 1. Sunday Morning Church Parade; 2. Rotten Row; 3. On the Serpentine; 4. Around the Bandstand... Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller; Sing A Song (Hes)... Massed Bands conducted by J. Henry Hes.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Songs by Walter Glynn (Tenor).

Trance; I Wait For You (film 'Evensong'); Old Rustle Bridge By The Mill (Skelly).

1.50 Dance Music.

1.58 One-Sixty-Three Have You Anything On To-night, Matilda Darling?; Fox-Trot—With My Little Horse And Wagon... Bram Martin and His Band; Tango—Golden Stars; Eternal Sun... Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Sweet Suey Rumba—Nerdia Mia... Fred Jackson and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Sweet Lullaby (from 'Walkie Wedding'); The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down... Billy Cotton and His Band.

2.15 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Roses in December; 2. Too Marvelous for words; 3. Where the Lazy River Goes By; 4. Swing High, Swing Low.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Where is the Sun?; 6. They all laughed; 7. The you and me that used to be; 8. Slap that Bass.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 9. The Rain?; 10. Satan Takes a Holiday; 11. By the River Seine; 12. Waddlin' at the Waldorf.

6 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

The Yeomen Of The Guard; Overture... Light Opera Orchestra; When Maidens Love, She Sings And Sings (Contralto); Nellie Briarcliffe (Contralto); Iolanthe; Oh, Foolish Fay... D. Lewis and Chorus of Girls; The Praps I May Incur Your Blame... Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham, Darrell Fancourt and Sydney Granville; The Mikado; The Sun, Whose Road, Home-ey-lane... until she hears from her husband.

"I think it is splendid," Mrs. R. Lowe said, "and I am very happy for them. William is a fine boy and deserves his luck."

"Mrs. Foster told me five years ago when I was in New York she had provided for my son. He had been with her 17 years."

William Lowe was apprenticed as a boy to an engineering firm which failed. As a skilled engineer, aged 18, without a job, he decided to go to America—the land where he heard men got rich quickly.

He could not find work as an engineer so became a valet to a wealthy New Yorker.

When the war broke out he returned to England and served in France.

In 1920 he returned to New York, where he became butler to a Mr. Foster.

Mr. Foster made him his companion-secretary and when he died ten years ago Lowe remained with his widow.

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Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 10.07 Extracts from Puccini's Operas. Turandot: Non Piangere, Lili; Nessun Dorma... Alessandro Valente (Tenor); Tosca: Selection... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; La Boheme: Che Celida Manina... Jussi Bjorling (Tenor); Madame Butterfly; Bimba Dagit; Ocelot; To The Ghernita... Sheridan (Soprano) and Vertile (Tenor). 10.35 Dance Music. Quickstep—A Sailboat In The Moonlight; Waltz—Moonlight Valley (film 'Secret Service')... Victor Silvestor and His Ballroom Orchestra; Paso-Doble—Le Fouquet... The B.C. Dance Orchestra conducted by Henry Hall; Swing Step—You Showed Me The Way; Slow Fox-Trot—Where Are You?... Victor Silvestor and His Ballroom Orchestra; Tango—Twilight... E. Bohr's Argentine Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trot—A Bop-dezvous With A Dream (film 'Poppy')... Waltz—It's A Sin To Tell A Lie... George Hall and His Orchestra. 11 Close Down.

11.15 p.m. The Eastbourne Municipal Orchestra. 12.00 The News and Announcements. 12.20 a.m. 'A Hundred Years Ago'... Eda Stein and her Yiddish Chorus; Souris Company, in a Programme of Music and Sketches. 1.45 a.m. 'The Danst'. 2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. 2.20 a.m. 'Green Fields and Pavements'. 2.35 a.m. Chamber Music. 3.15 a.m. 'At the Black Dog'. 3.45 a.m. 'Dancing Through'. 4.45 a.m. Interval. 5 a.m. The News and Announcements. 5.20 a.m. Mar a Fuoril Dominelli Bonn 'Oir a' Mhoid, le Donnachadh MacIain air a dheachaidh le Eoghan Mac a phl. 6.5 a.m. 'Long-Distance Listening'. 6.55 a.m. Dance Music.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES
7.20 a.m. 'Empire Exchange'. 7.45 a.m. Recital by Frederick Grinke (Canadian Violinist). 7.55 a.m. 'All in Pink' (Second Series). 8 a.m. The News and Announcements. 8.20 a.m. 'Greenwich Time Signal at 8.20 a.m.'. 9 a.m. Big Ben. 'Stop Dancing'. 10 a.m. Big Ben. 'Food for Thought'. 10.20 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 11.00 a.m. The News and Announcements. 11.30 a.m. 'The Doubtful Misfortune of L. L. Bing'. 3 p.m. Big Ben. 'All in Pink' (Second Series). 3.45 p.m. 'Food for Thought'. 4.15 p.m. Recital by Esther Coleman (Con. the German Violinist). 4.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. 4.45 p.m. Mozart's Chamber Music. 5.45 p.m. Big Ben. 'Night Shift'. 7.15 p.m. 'Can you beat 117-1? The Case of the Threaded Whistle'. 7.30 p.m. Felton Rapsley and the Organ of the Deumont Palace, Birmingham. 8 p.m. The Arthur Dely Quintet. 8.30 p.m. 'Food for Thought'. 8.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.15 p.m. 'Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.'. 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Monologues in Melody. 10.30 p.m. 'All in Pink' (Second Series).

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FROM 1935

YANKEES WIN OPENING MATCH OF WORLD SERIES

Giants Outplayed In Classic Baseball Struggle

FOUR PITCHERS FAIL TO STEM YANKEE BATTING

SPREE IN SIXTH FRAME SCORES SEVEN

New York, Oct. 6. The New York Yankees drew first blood to-day when they won the opening game of the World Baseball Series against the New York Giants by 8-1 as the result of scoring seven runs in the sixth innings.

The weather was sultry and threatening, but rain held off for the duration of the game.

Carl Hubbell pitched for the Giants and "Lefty" Gomez for the Yankees. The former was driven off the mound in the sixth inning when the Yankees scored five times off him. Previous to that, however, he had held the Yankees down to only one hit in five innings.

Altogether the Giants tried four pitchers to-day. Hubbell was relieved in the sixth inning by Gumbert, who in turn gave way to Coffman in the same session. Coffman was later replaced by Smith. Helped by three walks and two errors, the Yankees went on a spree in the sixth frame and registered seven runs. Joe DiMaggio and Bob Selkirk each batted in two; Bill Dickey and Rolfe were responsible for two more, and the remaining one was scored on an error by the Giants.

LAZZERI HITS HOMER

The only other run registered by the winners was a circuit clout by Tony Lazzeri in the eighth session, off Smith, the fourth and last pitcher tried by the Giants.

The Giants took a temporary lead in the fifth frame when Rippe scored as Mancuso hit into a double play.

While the Giants used four pitchers, Gomez stayed in the box right through for the Yankees and allowed only one walk. He struck out two men.

Owing to the weather, the attendance was disappointing. A crowd of 60,573 brought in a "gate" of \$234,256.

Among the notables were Jimmy Braddock, former heavyweight boxing champion, and Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States.

The score-board at the end of the game read:

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	8	7	0
Giants	1	6	2

The pitchers for to-morrow's match will be Ruffing for the Yankees and Melton, a left-hander, for the Giants.—Reuter.

TROTTER RECORD

Lexington, Kentucky, Sept. 20. In a race against time here to-day, Greyhound lowered the world's one mile record for trotters, clipping 3/4 of a second off the mark made here by Peter Manning in 1922. Greyhound's time was one minute 56 seconds.

Hockey Notes

Owing to pressure of space, Hockey Notes by "The Pilgrim" have been held over and will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Australia May Not Take Part

IN DAVIS CUP NEXT YEAR

Neither Jack Crawford nor Vivian McGrath will be available to play for Australia in the Davis Cup next year.

The two players made this announcement upon their return from the last tour, according to a Telegraph correspondent from Australia.

Crawford has recommended to the Australian Lawn Tennis Association that Australia should not enter a 1938 team for the competition. "Our players need a winter at home," he said.

Adrian Quist has announced that he is eager to represent Australia, but it is considered possible that Crawford's recommendation will be adopted.



WEARY FIGHTERS KEEPING AT IT—Two tired fighters, Tommy Farr, left, and Champion Joe Louis, keeping at it as they spar at close quarters near the end of the 15th and final round of their heavyweight bout in New York. Farr is putting over one of his many lefts. Louis thrusts the blow aside with his right forearm. Note that Farr's right eye is bleeding.

RECREIO'S CRICKET PROSPECTS

PLAYERS CONFIDENT OF DOING WELL

(By "Abe")

THOUGH they do not go so far as to say that they will win the championship of the First Division, Club de Recreio cricketers are, nevertheless, confident that they will do as well as most clubs in the League during the 1937-38 season.

Playing once more in the First Division—they will also field a junior team—they are in the happy position of being able to call upon the services of several first-grade men, around whom the team will be built. Outstanding among them are Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Dr. E. L. Gosano, H. L. Ozeiro and P. M. N. da Silva, all former stalwarts of the University.

Both Rodrigues and Gosano have led University teams in the First Division at one time or other, while the latter secured Interport recognition against Shanghai last year. Rodrigues, before he went to Europe to pursue post-graduate studies, had also been knocking at the Interport door for some time. He returned to the Colony in time last season to participate in the League, but owing to pressure of work he was unable to play as much cricket as he would have wished.

OLD PLAYERS RETAINED
Not only have the Club de Recreio new players to call upon, but they have also retained in the team men like A. M. Prata, L. G. Gosano, W. A. Reed and M. Mendonca, who did so well for their last year.

Although they have lost good men in H. A. Barros, F. J. Remedios and Dr. A. P. Guterres, who will be unable to turn out, they have persuaded E. M. L. Soares, J. L. Noronha and others to take up the game once more.

From the names mentioned above, a really good team can be built. But that is not all. A. V. Gosano and N. Beltrao, Interport footballers, have shown a remarkable aptitude for the game and are now practising assiduously in an attempt to gain places in the senior eleven. I am told they have the makings of good cricketers and both are likely to be included.

"A. V." is a useful bowler and will probably be played for his bowling and fielding. Beltrao is a wicket-keeper of no mean ability. At the moment, he has not quite mastered the art, but little gets past him. He is a candidate for this position in the senior team.

The ease with which many of the newcomers have adapted themselves to the game augurs well for Recreio cricket of the future.

EXPERIENCED SKIPPER
In E. L. Gosano, they have a skipper of wide experience, who is bound to get the most out of his men. Rodrigues' dependability as an opening bat will make Gosano's task an easier one. Rodrigues, also, probably knows as much of the game as most local cricketers, and his help and advice should prove of great value to his skipper.

The batting strength of the team has yet to be tested, but those who know the players feel assured that it will not fall far behind the standard of other sides in the League. The bowling looks useful enough without being outstanding, as Gosano is the only one who has proved his worth against the leading batsmen of



Dr. E. L. Gosano, former University stalwart, is leading the Club de Recreio cricket team this year.

the Colony. It strikes me as rather lacking in variety; another slow bowler would make a lot of difference to the side.

GOOD FIELDING SIDE

In fielding, however, Recreio have nothing to learn. On paper, at least, they probably have the best fielding eleven in the competition. Young and agile, all the players are fine fielders and have attained such a high level in this phase of the game through their training at baseball.

F. H. Carvalho, as he has done so often in the past, will take charge of the junior team. He is sure to find himself with an almost totally new team, but his ability as a team-builder is well-known and it will not be long before he moulds the youngsters into another useful side.

Home Rugby

London, Oct. 6. The following were the results of matches played in the Rugby Union to-day:

Richmond	0	St. Mary	28
Bridgend	0	Hospital	28
Exeter	13	R.N.E.C.	4
		Devonport	3

—Reuter.

H.K. CLUB TROUNCE RECREIO

HOCKEY ENCOUNTER AT KING'S PARK

(By "The Pilgrim")

Club de Recreio, claimed in some circles to show promise of being one of the strongest hockey teams in the Colony this season failed badly against the Hongkong Club yesterday, losing by four clear goals on the Club ground.

Though no class exhibition of hockey was given, both teams worked hard. It was Recreio's first outing of the season, and perhaps this was the reason why their play rarely rose above a standard of mediocrity.

The Club fielded a full eleven and within fifteen minutes had scored three through Divett, S. Fowler and Bickford. During this period Recreio were playing with only ten men, but after the third goal Beltrao put in an appearance, and his presence in the attack immediately had a stimulating effect.

Recreio should have been awarded a goal early in the second half, when a spirited attack culminated in Rozario shooting for goal and Wallace turning the ball into his own net. However, the umpire was unsighted and thought the ball had been hit from outside the circle.



R. Marques, Recreio half-back, did not turn out against the Club yesterday owing to pressure of work.

Ten minutes from the close Divett cleverly intercepted a pass from S. Fowler and beat Faria with a neat flick shot. Although the Portuguese shared the territorial exchanges in

(Continued on Page 9.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE'S TRIUMPH

In International Soccer Game

London, Oct. 6.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the Football League (England) defeat the Irish League by three goals to nil at Blackpool to-day. All the goals were scored in the second half.

The teams lined up as follows:
Football League.—Woodley (Chel-sea); Sproston (Leeds); Barkas (Manchester C.); Williamson (Huddersfield); Young (Huddersfield); Bryn (Manchester C.); Geldard (Everton); Hall, G. W. (Tottenham); Mills (Chelsea); Goulden (West Ham and Brook (Manchester C.).

Irish League.—Twoomey (Newry T.); Lavery (Belfast C.); Fulton R. P. (Belfast C.); Doherty (Derry); Carls (Derry); Martin (Derry); Kernaghan (Belfast C.); McAlinden (Belfast C.); E. Shearer (Derry); Duffy (Derry) and Kelly (Derry).

The Englishmen dominated play before the interval, but finished poorly, the ball often missing the Irish goal by inches. Woodley, in the English goal, touched the ball only twice in 30 minutes.

At half time the score was 0-0.

At the resumption, the Englishmen again monopolised play. In the 52nd minute, Goulden seized a loose ball and scored with a low drive.

A minute later, Mills netted after a delightful movement between Goulden and Brook.

In the 72nd minute of the game, Hall, lying on the ground, scooped the ball into the net.

The Irishmen did not lack energy, but contributed to their own downfall by keeping the ball close.—Reuter.

CRAMM AND HENKEL MAY COME YET

Tennis Aces Going To Australia

With every air-mail letter from Australia there comes news of a change in the plans of world-ranking tennis stars who have been invited to participate in the Australian championships.

It was originally reported that the Germans, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and H. Henkel, and the Americans, Donald Budge and Gene Mako, would be passing through Hongkong on their way to the Antipodes, but later information was to the effect that owing to the political situation in the Far East, they had all changed their itineraries and would not be coming here. A letter received yesterday from

a Telegraph correspondent in Melbourne states, however, that despite earlier reports it now appears that the Far Eastern crisis will not affect the proposed tour to Japan of the German players who were earlier reported to be proceeding to Australia direct.

It is now stated officially that von Cramm and Henkel will visit Hongkong and Japan before making the tour of Australia.

AMERICANS NOT COMING
But Hongkong will not see the American champions in action. They have definitely cancelled their tour of the East, and will leave Los Angeles direct for Australia on November 10, returning to the United States on February 4.

Whether they return direct to San Francisco, or proceed home via the Far East will depend entirely on the political situation in China. The American team visiting Australia in November will include Donald Budge and Gene Mako, and possibly Frankie Parker. They will compete in the Victorian championships, the Australian championships, and two team matches against Australia.

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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 9th and Monday, 11th October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1937.

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MEDICAL

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ALL PROCEEDS TO
FUND

Acceptors
For Races
At HomeJOCKEYS ALLOTTED FOR
CAMBRIDGESHIRE

London, Oct. 6.
The final acceptors for the Cambridgeshire are as follows:
Dan Bulger (Weston), Daytona (Beary), Thankerton (Harry Wragg), Kant (Pat Beasley), Fair Play (Maher), Allegiance (Simpson), Larent (Middleton), Phares (E. Smith), St. Magnus (Robertson), Never Surprised (Gordon Richards), Spot Barred (Steve Donoghue), Moody (Nevett), Lady of Shalott (Blackshaw), Couvert (Cliff Richards), Pylon (Wing), Noble King (D. Smith), Edgchill (Carr), Esquemeling (Lynch), Nadushka (Burns), Celestial Way (Sprague), Artist Prince (Richards), and Vestington River (Lacey).

The following have accepted, but no jockeys have yet been found for them:

Gallane, Squadron Castle, Axle Tree, Redshaw, Howard, Streamstown, Scarlett Princess, Le Ksar, Pampa Grass, Belachell, Inchkeith, Field Fare and Zalmis.—Reuter.

CALL-OVER

London, Oct. 6.

The call-over of the Cambridgeshire is as follows:

15/2 Dan Bulger o. 8/1 t.
100/7 Daytona o. 100/6 t.
15/1 Esquemeling (toff)
100/6 Artist Prince (toff)
18/1 Allegiance o. 20/1 t.
20/1 Fair Play (toff)
20/1 Lady of Shalott (toff)
25/1 Never Surprised (toff)
25/1 Thankerton o. 30/1 t.
25/1 Nadushka o. 28/1 t.
28/1 Moody o. 33/1 t.
33/1 Spot Barred (toff)
33/1 Edgchill (toff)
33/1 Kant (toff)
35/1 Axle Tree o. 40/1 t.
40/1 St. Magnus (toff)
40/1 Pylon (toff)
40/1 Phares o. 45/1 t.
50/1 Noble King (toff)
50/1 Vestington River o. 60/1 t.
—Reuter.

CESAREWITCH
CALL-OVER

London, Oct. 6.

The following is the latest call-over for the Cesarewitch:

100/7 Punch o.
100/7 Maranta o.
100/6 Near Relation o.
18/1 Hauliera o.
20/1 Solar Bear o.
20/1 Epigram o. 22/1 t.
22/1 Fet o. 25/1 t.
25/1 Night Cap o.

Rifle
Shooting
Sunday Concession
Welcomed

The chief topic of conversation on the firing-point and in the Clubhouse yesterday, when the Hongkong Rifle Association held its usual mid-week shoot, was the grant of shooting facilities on certain Sundays during the season. The consensus of opinion is that this concession not only marks an important step in the history and progress of the Association, but definitely sets the seal of official approval on its activities.

At the shoot, the Association welcomed members of the latest affiliated unit, the Middlesex Regiment, who acquitted themselves well on their first visit to the ranges. The attendance, in spite of the absence of so many members in Shanghai, was by far the largest this season, and as a result, firing continued almost until dusk.

Shooting conditions were good, as far as the weather was concerned; wind was negligible, and the light bright and constant.

Leading scores:

S. R. (b)					
Lieut. Hawkins (1)	31	33	32	96	
Rfn. Managh (1)	31	33	30	94	
L/Cpl. Downing (2)	31	32	29	92	
Mr. Cory (1)	30	31	30	91	
Capt. Rybot (Ser.)	31	31	28	90	
Lieut. Jenks (Ser.)	29	29	31	89	
L/Cpl. Bonnell	28	32	29	89	
Sgt.-Lt. Mackie (2)	27	29	30	86	
L/Cpl. Tonner	27	30	29	86	
Cpl. Tonkings (1)	31	27	27	85	
L/Cpl. Graham (4)	28	30	27	85	
Cpl. Richardson (5)	28	28	28	84	
L/Cpl. Kemp (5)	24	29	29	82	
Mr. Blake (4)	29	27	26	82	
C.S.M. Gaston	27	28	28	83	
D/M. Wilkie (5)	22	33	25	80	
All used the "1014" rifle.					

S. R. (a)					
L/Cpl. Baird (9)	25	25	31	81	
C.Q.M.S. Brady (5)	26	29	24	79	
Pte. O'Connor	22	28	28	78	
L/Cpl. Watson	23	30	21	74	
Pte. Blackley (9)	26	21	26	73	
Sgt. Carmichael	25	28	18	71	

Hawkins won the net spoon and Graham, Baird and Blackley hand-cup spoon. O'Connor won a special spoon presented by the Council to the member of the latest joined affiliated unit, who made the highest net score.

The handicap of each winner has been reduced by a point as shown.

This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) spoon shoots.

25/1 Miss Windsor o.
30/1 Harwood o. 33/1 t.
50/1 Belaguered (toff).—Reuter.

Recreio
Hockey
Defeat

(Continued from Page 8.)

the second half, they seldom looked like scoring.

HOW THEY PLAYED

Benwell in goal for the Club was seldom troubled, and the Club defence generally was sound with W. A. Reed the pick of the half back line. Bates also worked with a will.

Divet, Whitley and S. Fowler formed a dangerous attacking trio, and exposed shortcomings in the Recreio defence.

Faria played weakly in the Recreio goal, but Rodrigues tried very hard to cover him and played nobly at full back. E. L. Gosano gave an unaccountably poor account of himself.

The intermediates were working, with T. Alves and J. Gonsalves the most effective, though I would not suggest they were seen at their best.

The forwards were industrious, but their finishing left a lot of room for improvement. L. G. Gosano was the most dangerous of the quintette.

HARBOUR SWIM

Annual Event Fixed
For Wednesday

The Victoria Recreation Club's annual Open and Ladies' harbour race will be held on Wednesday, October 13. The race is timed to start from Kowloon at 5 p.m., and the competitors' launch will leave the V.R.C. at 4.45 p.m.

Post entries will be accepted, but it would be appreciated if entries, where possible, could be handed to Mr. D. P. Lopez, Hon. Secretary V.R.C., prior to the actual date of the race.

Lady MacGregor, wife of his Honour, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chairman of the Club, will distribute the prizes for both the harbour race and the Colony clumpionships, at the conclusion of the race on Wednesday.

REFEREES' MEETING

Monday being a public holiday, the half monthly meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association will be held on Tuesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in the Football Association rooms, Gloucester Building.

Yachting
Races
Artemis & Widgeon
Win Events

In the sweepstake races held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday, first place in the "A" class was taken by Artemis, sailed by Capt. D. M. Eley. Widgeon, sailed by Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson, was first in the mixed classes.

The course was over 9.4 miles.

"A" class started at 14.45 and mixed classes at 14.55. Results:

"A" Class	Finished	Corrd. Pos
Artemis	16.49.32	16.49.32 1
(Capt. D. M. Eley).		
Redshank	16.52.11	16.52.11 2
(Mrs. M. J. Hopkinson)		
Jean	16.52.47	16.52.47 3
(Major B. B. Edwards)		
Eve	16.55.00	16.55.00 4
(Capt. E. Bader).		
Joss	16.55.00	16.55.00 4
(D. N. F.)		
Kittiwake	16.55.00	16.55.00 4
(D. N. F.)		

Mixed Classes	Finished	Corrd. Pos
Widgeon	16.56.52	16.45.54 1
(Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson).		
Aeriel	16.46.09	16.46.09 2
(Mr. C. D. A. Ross).		
Colleen	16.46.17	16.46.17 3
(Capt. C. A. Luckin).		
Allan	17.04.00	16.54.42 4
(Mr. C. B. B. Lampling).		

HOCKEY MEETING

Central British Women
Elect Officers

Following a practice game on the Central British Association hockey ground yesterday, the C.B.A. women held their annual general meeting. The following officers were elected: Captain, Mrs. Stoker; vice-captain, Miss Iris Wooley; treasurer, Miss Best.

It was decided to hold practices on Wednesdays.

TEAM CHOSEN

The following team has been chosen to represent St. Andrew's Club against the Club de Recreio on the C.B.A. ground at 5.10 p.m. on Tuesday, October 12:

H. Millington; E. H. P. White, F. V. Wong; R. Dormer, A. E. P. Guest, J. R. Wall; F. A. Broadbridge, A. G. Cox, W. H. Colledge, A. F. Austen and R. Baldwin.

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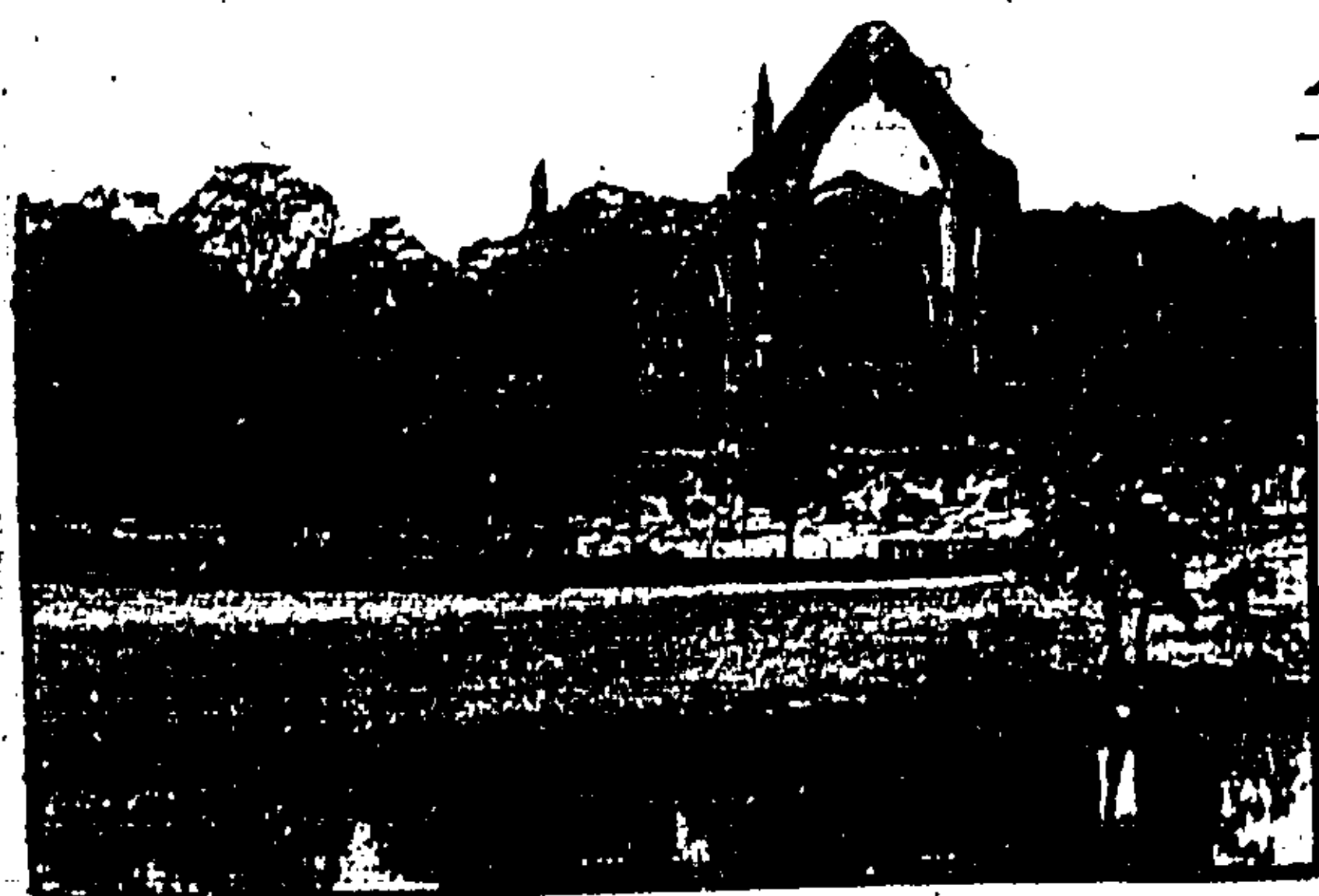
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SUNDAY AT THE QUEEN'S



Bolton Abbey, once famous for sevenpenny teas.

ON 2 WHEELS

by Kuklos

FOR our holiday a wheel this year, we decided to find out if Yorkshire had any corners we had not yet seen.

Slumping French francs turned our eyes towards Brittany, but only momentarily. France does not want the touring cyclist; Yorkshire does. Besides, it's Klossie's native county, and my "spiritual home."

Harrogate, so well served from King's Cross, was our start and finish, and right well it is placed for Yorkshire's best.

The town is not quite so stately as in pre-war days, but it would vulgarise Paradise itself to flood it with the gaudy and complicated road-signs of today; and as every other spot of Continental fame has experienced the same degradation, Harrogate is still queen of the lot, a harmless town.

Fortwith we took an ancient road, once a close friend of mine, but unseen for 25 years; doubled in width now, and larned instead of sandy macadam, but still utterly peaceful.

It gave us wide and rolling pastoral landscapes, stone-walled, and nature of a lower tone than our eyes are used to—some gray mixed with the southern colours.

Parmsteads, lonely and strong, inside high stone walls of defensive strength, seemed to lack only drawbridge and moat to complete their air of fortification.

Still dodging the main roads, from likeable little Leathley we entered

Farnley Park, and entered Otley just far enough for a snack. Re-crossing Wharfe, we rode in sunshine and peace round Weston Park to Askwith, where is the second lot of old stocks in a few miles.

What lads they must have been in old Yorkshire! But Leathley was surely wickered even than Askwith, for Leathley had whipping-post as well.

The bonny road past Ben Rhydding on Wharfe's bank we found trobled in width. From Otley and ten we rode in rain through Newfield to Bolton Bridge, and Beamsley was our prettiest hamlet of the day.

Apart from Otley and Ilkley, these roads carried no more traffic than 35 years ago; the few motor cars saw would have been hushed vehicles then, and as many.

So we came to the pretty cluster of stone houses called Bolton Abbey, though the priory is not there, and it was never an abbey. A famous spot this, long ago, for Sevenpenny Teas! While we discussed where to spend the night, there approached a cycling man who had twice heard me lecture in Bradford, and he took us in charge.

Walking the three bicycles, we went along a flood-wrecked footpath on the beautiful bank of Wharfe, and up a wicked hill to a farmhouse high above one of the river's furthest reaches, where the Strid escapes into freedom and merriment again.

There we abode for the night, to our huge content, in such a silence as might be felt, and close to a hollow oak where the said was a thousand years old. It looked all that.

A Page for Those Who Keep Moving

ON FOUR WHEELS

by T. H. Wisdom

BRITAIN is to have a network of special "motoroads" if a small band of traffic-minded M.P.s get their way.

Tired of road plans that come to nought, broken promises in respect to motor taxation, and the Ministry of Transport's comfortable policy of "our roads are not so bad," while the accident toll mounts higher and higher and road traffic gets slower and slower, a number of M.P.s are planning a system of motor roads, improved version of Italy's autostradas and Germany's autobahns, for Britain.

The plan, which is, at the moment, very "hush-hush," is for a double-track concrete road to be built from Liverpool to London. This road would have no cross-roads, no corners, and only a few "banked" curves. It would be closed to all traffic except rubber-tired motor vehicles. And it would be built on the Roman plan—straight-on whatever the obstacle; go through or over, not round.

Tolls would be charged and there would be no speed-limit. On such a road 100 miles an hour would be safe. Existing roads would be crossed by bridges or tunneled under. The tremendous saving of time—three hours instead of ten for a lorry carrying perishable foodstuffs—would more than counterbalance the fairly high tolls that would be charged.

Extensions

The scheme would be extended by a road from Glasgow via Newcastle, and joining up with the Liverpool-London road somewhere north of Birmingham. Then there would be another "leg" from Birmingham to the West.

The relatively few junctions—modern "fly-overs" of course—would be controlled by railway type signals.

So far the scheme is only in the embryonic stage. The War Office is in its favour—in time of war a network of fast roads would be invaluable: the reason Italy and Germany have spent millions in the last few years on special roads is first and foremost military.

It is planned to float a £200,000,000 loan to get the scheme started. These behind it know the cost would be colossal, but they point out that some-

thing has got to be done and toll-free, over a period of years, would make the "motoroads" self-supporting. The idea is this: Anyone in a hurry must use the special roads—in practically any direction there would be a saving of time even if only a section of "motoroad" was used. On the ordinary highway high-speed would be forbidden—the 20 m.p.h. speed-limit would apply to all existing roads.

No Patchwork

In favour of such a scheme is the British Road Federation, an organisation consisting of 51 associations interested in road traffic. This is what the Federation says:—

In every modern State there is a growing realisation that patchwork remedies will not do and that instead there must be a bold replanning of the national road systems. Hitherto, our country has lagged behind. The Five-Year Road Plan for road improvement, heralded early in 1935, contemplated an expenditure of £100,000,000. After fully two years under £10,000,000 has been spent, and there is now no possibility of the original sum being expended. This is the only new construction programme under consideration. It is therefore essential that all those concerned for the national welfare should unite in demanding that Britain take the lead in road improvement.

In 1910 we had in Britain 175,497 miles of road. In 1930 that mileage had "grown" to 178,103. That's not a great improvement for 20 years, is it?

There are, to-day, 15 motor vehicles per mile of road. And some 200,000 private cars and commercial vehicles are coming on to the roads every year. You know, if you use the roads,

how crowded they are. Over 10 vehicles per mile is in contrast to the U.S.A., the "motor" nation, with 8 France with 5, and Germany 4. So, as I've been saying for years, it is high time something was done. At last it appears that some of our more active Members of Parliament, after years of neglect of our most pressing domestic problem, are going to try to do something.

Next month 60 M.P.s, and a whole crowd of road engineers and surveyors, are going over to examine the German "Autobahns" system. They cannot fail to come back with many ideas as to modern road construction. Unfortunately, but rather typical of the department, that Ministry of Transport will not be represented among the delegation. You might imagine, if you didn't know otherwise, that our principal road authority had learned all there is to be known about roads.

Motorists Pay

Now this scheme for "motoroads" for Britain is being backed by some M.P.s—it is their idea. I have merely reported this matter so you need not blame me if you don't like it. There are some minor objections to the scheme which some of the "anti's," providing unintended but welcome support to vested interests, who will naturally be against it, will build up to prove that the whole thing is impossible and unwanted.

I hope the scheme, in amended form, gets the support it deserves. Even £200,000,000 would be a small sum if we could prevent many accidents and unravel the traffic tangle. And, as I have pointed out before, motorists alone pay more than £75,000,000 a year in special motor taxation.



says Mr. Peppercorn:

I SEE huge blocks of flats springing up everywhere, but it always seems to me one of the finest sites in London has been overlooked.

There's a big bend in the river somewhere in the Babsy's Reach neighbourhood, and when I was last there, a large empty house stood with a lot of waste land around it.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Headaches, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a new, powerful, scientific method called Cystex (Spartan). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and drains, and acts as a powerful diuretic. Starts purifying your blood, brings new healthy youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "ANDRE LEBON" No. 23 A/37

Bringing cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 3rd October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 14th October 1937, or they will not be recognised. Damages for loss will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 9th October, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "BONTAY" No. 11 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 2nd October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 12th October, 1937, or they will not be recognised. Damages for loss will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Friday, 8th October, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1937.



The call of Tyrol—from three natives.

ON FOOT

by Tom Stephenson

THESE notes are written amid the mountains of Tyrol. Here, although in the valley, I am sitting at an altitude of more than 6,000 feet.

All around me are the Otztal Alps rising another 4,000 feet and more. Many of them are snow capped and their hollows filled with glaciers.

We climbed to the Vernagt Glacier and there at a height of 10,000 feet were initiated in the art of negotiating snow and ice.

Up the apron of the glacier we stepped, peering into crevasses and bottomless pits, cutting steps up ice walls, and glissading down steep snow slopes, and enjoying the strange mixture of scorching sunshine and ice-chilled breezes.

Later on we start on a five hour trek to the Similaun Hut just over the Italian frontier.

These, nearly 10,000 feet above sea-level, we shall spend the night, and tomorrow we shall go up with the sun for the ascent of the Pizol Spitz.

Here one feels that the hills are regarded, as they should be, as a pleasure-ground for the people. Nowhere does one see that common English landmark, "Trespassers will be prosecuted."

Instead one sees a profusion of signs indicating the routes to the various Alpine huts.

Some day perhaps we in Britain will realise that we also have our fair share of natural beauty, that we possess mountains and moorlands and fair valleys which should be preserved undisturbed and maintained free and open to the people.

The Friends of the Lake District Association has just issued a booklet, urging the creation of a National Park.

In Lakeland. The case for such an innovation is excellently presented, and I cannot imagine any objections that can be raised to the proposal.

The only difficulty appears to be our native inertia and indifference, our aptitude for leaving it to the other fellow to bring about something generally desired.

A national park in the Lake District, it is explained, "does not mean confiscation: it does not mean a breaking up of traditional dale life or of the livelihood of shepherd and quarryman."

The aim is to reserve the Lake District, as we at present have it, for a national "playground" of body and spirit for the common man; and to hand on as a place of inspiration and refreshment for the poets and artists and philosophers of the future, the best mountain sanctuary of the English people.

Until some action is taken the beauty of the region is ever in danger as witness a recent auctioneer's announcement offering land for sale on the shores of Ullswater.

This stated the land can be utilised if required for any number up to 100 smaller houses or week-end cottages with garages.

The local authorities, with low rateable values, cannot be expected to undertake what is a national duty, and it is advocated that a Commission should be set up by statute to administer this and other national parks.

A quarter of a million pounds is spent annually on the London parks, and this is a national charge, and those who live in Whitehaven and Marnport contribute.

Could not the nation, by a similar fund for the "maintenance" of the Lake District, become a shareholder at long last in that, for the benefit of ALL?

The War Babies Go Up To Cambridge To-Day

By Alan Bell

OXFORD and Cambridge will be draughty places this month.

For the first time since the war the autumn horde of freshmen slackens. Oxford's spires will have a chance to dream again and the cyclist jam will loosen in Cambridge's academic groves. A scintilla population of "war babies" is about to inherit the universities and will chase degrees in fairly open order.

This dent in attendance comes from the low birth rate at the end of the war. Most of the undergraduates arriving this month—the new term starts at Cambridge to-day—were born on Sunday—belong to 1917, when births were down to a mere 17.8 per thousand. They continued low till 1920, when the rate increased to 20.3.

For three years, therefore, our B.A. crops, despite Government subsidy, will come up—or rather, go down—thinner.

Flood of B.A.'s

AT Oxford and Cambridge, which for terms and terms have been choked with some 5,000 students apiece, life will certainly be more comfortable. It may once more be possible to saunter, as opposed to weaving and looting, along the High.

As for work, that should go the better for a little head and elbow

room. Sir Mitchell Sadler declares that recent crowding has been an impediment to effective intellectual effort, and that the country "can be drenched with too strong a dose of B.A.'s."

There was the dose, though strong, any tonic to the nation, according to Dr. Cyril Norwood.

"We are flooding the country," he asserted a few years ago, "with third-rate Bachelors of Arts and Science of both sexes, who are mere memorisers of second-hand information."

THE tenants of Oxford and Cambridge for three years will be smaller in number, but what will be their kind? Not, one trusts, as the Isis said last May—"being war babies... weak-minded, ill-mannered and irresponsible; very fatuous after a second glass of beer."

No, the mixture, though reduced in quantity, will be as before. "Undergraduate" is an out-dated word; it should be "student." Undergraduates thought it better to travel gaudily than to arrive; the student, swotting doggedly, is intent solely not to miss the bus.

Economy, industry, and the art of cheap cooking on the staircase (principles than sport, pintpots, and petticoats).

Whether or no, the change has come, and few or many in residence, Oxford and Cambridge will continue more akin to arduous super-secondary schools than to the magical, careless, leisurely citadels that drowned in the suns of yesterday.

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CHANGE-TAIPING	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	31 Jan.

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Pres. Coolidge 8.00 a.m. Dec. 1
Pres. Taft 8.00 a.m. Dec. 12
Pres. Hoover 8.00 a.m. Dec. 20
Pres. Lincoln 8.00 a.m. Dec. 20

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. Oct. 9
Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Dec. 5
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Dec. 10

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Pres. Jefferson Midnight Oct. 22
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Pres. McKinley Midnight Dec. 17

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Pres. Grant 8.00 p.m. Oct. 30
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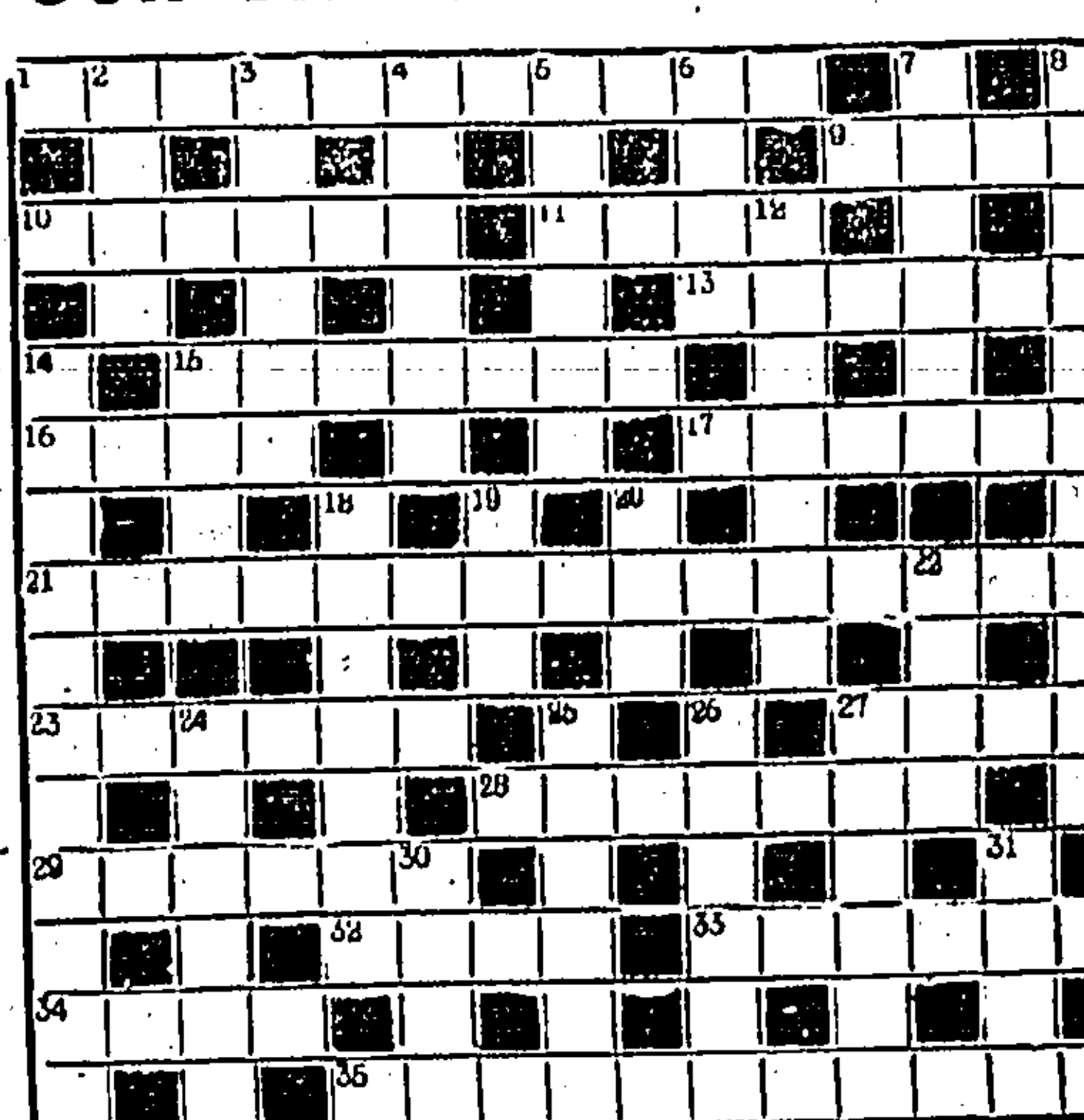
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS
1 Set up table dishes.
9 Month of the Jewish year.
10 Did the old heathen hurt him?
11 Puts into commission.
13 Nothing unless sweet.
15 An English river witnesses a flourish by a famous French soldier.
16 This is quite genuine, anyway!
17 An invocation that always ends with the sound of bells.
21 Sultana's inane toy. Of course, you will get this at once.
23 Free a boat.
27 This river runs through Germany.
28 A good policy for one to go in for.
29 Just think in the present time how easy it is to be entertained.
32 A penny one sounds not only unbelievably cheap, but exceedingly sorry.
33 One may see it on water, and it indicates a degree of excitement.
34 Where fends finish.
35 The "part a toller" has to take (anag.).
DOWN
2 Sounds quite a dear.
3 Temper.
4 The mollusc that gives heart less advice when you can't walk another mile.
5 Any doctor will tell you that it sounds like teething.
6 Makes an eventful start.
7 A persistent annoyance at its best.

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A U N A I R A T E R I E
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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE LAD WHO WILL DO ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH...meets the girl who will do anybody for a meal!

SHE HAD TO EAT

JACK HALEY

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Directed by Malcolm St. Clair

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A Paramount Picture "MOUNTAIN MUSIC" with Bob Burns - Martha Raye - John Howard

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DICK POWELL • JOAN BLONDELL

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Directed by ROY DELBURY

TO-MORROW Joel McCrea Miriam Hopkins "THESE THREE"

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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You'll thrill and cheer, amidst your howls as the "old sonk" makes good in this funny comedy drama.

LAUGHS! TEARS! THRILLS!

BEERY

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ERIC LINDEN

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A COMEDY ADVENTURE PICTURE OF PIRATES

JOIN OUR PIRATE BAND AND HUNT THE BURIED TREASURE OF CAPTAIN KID WITH

"THE CAPTAIN'S KID"

MAY ROBSON • SYBIL JASON

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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

SUGAR QUOTAS STEADY

Nations Contemplate No Change Now

Labour Five-Year Plan Approved

London, Oct. 6. The Labour Party's Five-Year Plan was unanimously adopted at the Party Congress at Bournemouth today.

It is a so-called short-term programme to be enforced within five years of Labour's assumption of power.

The main points include nationalisation of the Bank of England, as well as that of coal and power, the establishment of a National Transport Board and legislative affirmation that the land belongs to the people.

Notwithstanding the Conference's overwhelming rejection of the United Front advocated by Sir Stafford Cripps, the latter has been elected to the Executive Council.—*Reuter's Special.*

such parts of the export quotas they will not use.—*Reuter.*

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANK PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

Insurgent Offensive Expected

Italian Bombers Reported Ready To Wage War

Bruno Mussolini May Join Fight

Rome, Oct. 6. Usually reliable diplomatic circles here said to-day that the insurgent armies in Spain are preparing to launch an offensive designed to isolate Valencia, Loyalist capital, Madrid, the abandoned capital, and Barcelona, third city of the Loyalist state. The success of this offensive would be a disastrous blow to the Loyalists, it is thought.

The proposed attack will commence, it is thought, on the Saragossa front and will extend to the eastward. It is designed to separate Valencia from Barcelona and other sea coast towns. It is predicted that preceding the offensive scores of new Italian bombers will be sent to the front. General Amadei Meozzi and Colonel Giuseppe Bardia, formerly prominent in the Italian air force, have now joined the insurgents in Spain, it is understood here.

On the Asturian front efforts have been made to straighten the lines south of Ribadella. The insurgents have advanced about eight kilometres and the front thus resembles a sickle, with the handle running from Ribadella to Covadonga, the blade ending at the Asturian border north of Tarna.—*United Press.*

BRITISH TO HAVE AIR BASES ON DUTCH SOIL

Significance Seen "In Arrangement BY AIR MAIL.

Sydney, Sept. 26. The Netherlands is the latest country to announce reformation of its Colonial possessions in the Pacific. Following Japan's lead in Formosa and British reformation of Hongkong, Queen Wilhelmina, in a speech from the Throne, has announced that important legislation will be introduced almost immediately to reinforce Holland's defences in the East Indies.

Additions to the Dutch naval forces stationed in the East Indies will comprise three new cruisers, 12 destroyers, 18 submarines and 72 planes.

Sourabaya, Batavia and other important centres will be heavily fortified. New aerodromes will be constructed throughout the Dutch possessions, including New Guinea.

Australian newspapers attach great significance to the fact that the British and Australian Air Ministries have received the permission of the Netherlands Government to construct seaplane bases at three strategic points in the Netherlands East Indies. These bases are presumably in preparation for the forthcoming seaplane service between Australia and England, but their importance as military and naval bases are stressed by some newspapers.

Use of these bases by Australian or British air force planes would facilitate contact between the R.A.F. stationed in Penang, Singapore and Hongkong and the R.A.A.F. bases at Port Darwin and elsewhere in Australia.

In addition to greatly strengthening its Far East defences, the Netherlands is also making provision for six submarines, three flotilla leaders, eight mine layers, 12 mine sweepers and a new cruiser, bigger and better than the De Ruyter, to complete the Home Fleet, making a total of 63 new ships for the Home and colonial fleets.

CONGRESS MAY BE SUMMONED

Washington, Oct. 6. President Roosevelt to-day told a press conference that he might call a special session of Congress early in November, at which bills for the regulation of wages and hours, surplus crop control, Government re-organisation and regional planning would head the programme.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

Heading For Railway

Canton, Oct. 7. Half an hour after the first alarm was sounded to-day, Japanese planes were over the eastern fringes of the city dropping a number of bombs. The raiders were not visible from Shamen, but the noise of the bombing and firing of anti-aircraft guns traced their route from the east around to the northern end of the city. It is surmised they will again attack the Canton-Hankow railway to the north-west of the city.

A foreigner looking out from his dug-out in Tungshun to-day saw the planes almost overhead, but was unable to state how many were in the raid. Another foreigner counted eleven.—*Reuter.*

Canton Raid Over

Canton, Oct. 7 (11 a.m.). Canton's air raid stopped at 10.40 a.m. when the all-clear signal was given.—*Reuter.*

Urges Arab Intervention In Palestine

Jerusalem, Oct. 6. The Grand Mufti, Haj Amin, has remained within the seclusion of his mosque at Omar since the recent arrests in Palestine, it is reported to have telegraphed to three Arab rulers urging immediate intervention with British Government to restore justice for the Arabs in Palestine.

Notices have been posted in shops in north Palestine calling upon the Arabs to strike as a protest against the recent arrest of Arab leaders.—*Reuter.*

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER AT LOTIEN

(Continued from Page 1.) leaving small detachments at the scene of the operations.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Claims

Tokyo, Oct. 7. A Japanese message from Shanghai says that military points were bombed in the first raid yesterday on Nanking, in which three Chinese planes were shot down and seven others destroyed on the ground.

The Tachiaochang aerodrome was the object of the second raid and in this, it is claimed, seven Chinese planes were shot down and five others destroyed on the ground.—*Reuter.*

Peking, Oct. 7. Japanese military authorities state that when Japanese troops entered Tachow on October 3, a small Chinese force managed to hide inside the city.

After the main Japanese force had resumed its advance to the south, the Chinese emerged and occupied the north-west corner of the city walls, where they were discovered on the morning of October 4 and promptly attacked from outside and inside the city. They were wiped out after a brief fight.

The Japanese suggest that this incident is the basis for the Chinese denial of the loss of Tachow. The Japanese state, however, that a delegation from the House of Peers in Tokyo is now in North China at Tachow, arriving there on October 4.—*Reuter.*

MORE RUSSIANS TO DIE

Moscow, Oct. 6. Nine more death sentences have been passed on agricultural officials who are alleged to have participated in counter-revolutionary activities, by reducing the food crops with infected seeds and by poisoning the live stock.—*Reuter.*

VIRTUOSO HURT

Palembang, Oct. 6. The famous violinist, Bronislav Huberman, who was passenger on the Dutch air liner which crashed here, was returning from a professional tour of Australia. The virtuoso sustained scratches, and is suffering from shock.—*Reuter's Special.*

VICTORIA MURDER MYSTERY

Hongkong Link With Previous Crime

A second murder mystery is stirring Australia and has caused Victorian Police to circulate criminal investigation branches throughout the world in an effort to obtain a clue to the identity of the victim.

When, three years ago, the charred body of an unknown girl was found in the remains of a pair of silk pyjamas, obviously made in Hongkong, police in the British Colony and throughout the Far East were brought in by the Australian authorities to help identify the victim.

Three positive reports of identification—one from Hongkong and two from Shanghai—were obtained, but in each case subsequent investigations revealed that the people concerned were still alive. The carefully preserved body of the Pyjama Murder girl still remains at Sydney University, awaiting identification.

Now Victoria has been stirred by an almost identical murder, involving an unknown man. The body was unearthed in a deserted mining shaft near the township of Wedderburn. Although every dentist and optician in Australia was canvassed in the hope of identifying the victim, no new light on the man's identity was found by the inquest. It was hoped that artificial teeth and spectacles, found with the remains, would establish a valuable clue.

When the body was unearthed it was in a crouching position. In the clothing were a number of articles wrapped in a piece of newspaper dated March 23, 1936.

Detectives have obtained a plaster model of the reconstructed head of the murdered man. Photographs of this plaster cast, together with a description of the artificial teeth and spectacles, have now been forwarded to Scotland Yard and to various police centres in the Far East.

It is believed that the man's name was Murray.

LEAGUE'S NEXT MOVE IS CALL FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment; respect by all nations for the rights of others, and the observance by all nations of established obligations, the upholding of the principle of the sanctity of treaties.

Respect For Treaties

"President Roosevelt on October 5 pointed out that there can be no stability for peace either within or between nations except under laws and moral standards adhered to by all; that international anarchy destroys every foundation for peace, and jeopardises either the immediate or future security of every nation; that it is therefore of vital interest and the concern to the people of the United States that respect for treaties and international reality should be restored.

In the light of unfolding developments in the Far East, the Government of the United States is forced to the conclusion that the action of Japan in China is inconsistent with the principles which should govern relationships between nations, contrary to the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty, and in regard to the principles and policies to be followed concerning China and to those of the Kellogg-Brand Pact.

"Thus the conclusions of this Government are in general accord with those of the League Assembly."—*Reuter.*

Collaboration Intended

Washington, Oct. 6. The State Department's action is believed to leave no doubt that the United States Government intends to collaborate with the League of Nations in the Far Eastern crisis to the limit of its ability.—*Reuter.*

AMY MOLLISON SEEKS DIVORCE

London, Oct. 6. Amy Mollison's action for divorce from her equally famous aviator-husband, Jim Mollison, is entered in the list of undefended cases for the forthcoming term.—*Reuter's Special.*

MR. V. C. LABRUM IN HOSPITAL

Friends of Mr. V. C. Labrum will be pleased to hear that, following an operation for appendicitis at War Memorial Hospital, he passed a restful night and is fairly comfortable this morning.

Far East Trouble Stops Huge Liner From Visiting Here

The political situation in China has robbed Hongkong of the opportunity of seeing the giant German liner Bremen, third largest ship in the world.

The Bremen was chartered by Raymond Whitecomb Tours Inc. to make a world cruise in 1937-38, and was to have arrived in Hongkong next March. The agency now reports that the Far East portion of the tour has been definitely cancelled and the ship will instead visit New Zealand and Australia. She will be the largest ship ever to have visited either country.

It is reported that the Canadian Pacific line also contemplates cancelling the Far Eastern itinerary of the Empress of Britain, which was originally scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on March 17.

NOBODY'S BABY

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

START LAUGHING NOW!

You won't stop for 70 minutes...as Patsy and Lyda whoop their way through a joy-filled, song-packed jamboree!

HAL ROACH presents

NOBODY'S BABY

WITH **Patsy KELLY** **Lyda ROBERTI**

ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

LYNNE OVERMAN ROBERT ARMSTRONG

TO-MORROW JANET CAYNOR — FREDRIC MARCH "A STAR IS BORN" with Adolphe Menjou in Technicolor

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DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY Two Famous Pills In The Story Of Two Famous Pill Makers!

WHEELER WOOLSEY

ON AGAIN-OFF AGAIN

with Marjorie Lord Patricia Wilder

Directed by Edward Cline. Produced by Leo Marcus. Screen play by Nat Perrin and Benny Rubin.

Added Attraction WORLD'S HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

TOMMY FARR vs. JOE LOUIS

NEXT CHANGE : A LAVISH LAUGH & RHYTHM HIT "NEW FACES OF 1937"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

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TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY ROBERT YOUNG ANN SOTHERN in "DANGEROUS NUMBER" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hilarious Comedy!

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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CANTON AIR RAID REPEATED

Planes Apparently Trying to Complete Railway Disruption

JAPANESE ALLEGEDLY USE POISON GAS TO SMASH RESISTANCE

Canton, Oct. 7.
Japanese bombing planes, probably about eleven in number, bombed Canton twice this morning. Apparently the raiders are concentrating on the destruction of the Canton-Hankow railway link, in the belief that by so doing they can shut off the stream of war supplies which may be travelling that route to Nanking.

The first air raid alarm was sounded at ten minutes past nine this morning.—*Reuter*.

The alarm was quickly followed by the appearance of six Japanese planes, which headed for Tungshan and the eastern part of the city.

At 9.30 a.m. a succession of bombs, numbering six or seven, were dropped, and at once the planes drew the fierce fire of Chinese anti-aircraft guns.

However, almost immediately afterwards, the raiders swung round in a wide circle and disappeared, says the *United Press* correspondent.

Heading For Railway

Canton, Oct. 7.
Half an hour after the first alarm was sounded to-day, Japanese planes were over the eastern fringes of the city dropping a number of bombs. The raiders were not visible from Shamen, but the noise of the bombing and firing of anti-aircraft guns traced their route from the east around to the northern end of the city. It is supposed they will again attack the Canton-Hankow railway to the north-west of the city.

At present all is quiet.
A foreigner looking out from his dug-out in Tungshan to-day saw the planes almost overhead, but was unable to state how many were in the raid. Another foreigner counted eleven.

Canton, Oct. 7 (11 a.m.)
Canton's first raid ceased at 10.40 a.m. when the all-clear signal was given.

Another Raid

After less than half an hour's breathing space, the air raid sirens sounded throughout the city at 11 o'clock.—*Reuter*.

Naval Headquarters Destroyed

According to a well-informed Chinese source, says *Reuter*, the Chinese naval headquarters at Whampoa was destroyed during one of this morning's air raids.
The aerodrome at Tin-ho was also severely damaged, it is stated by the same source.

Shanghai Rescue

Shanghai, Oct. 7.
Mr. C. F. Benson of Worcester, Massachusetts, a Shanghai Power Company employee, was yesterday instrumental in saving the life of a 15-year-old girl, who was pinned under some concrete ruins by her foot following the Japanese bombing of villages just west of the International Settlement.
The bombing took place yesterday morning and resulted in 14 civilians being killed and 35 wounded.
Benson, with a repair crew of eight, worked for three hours to rescue the girl, who was not seriously hurt.—*United Press*.

Use Of Poison Gas Alleged

Shanghai, Oct. 7.
After repeated failures to break through the Chinese lines at Lotien, Japanese troops yesterday resorted to poison gas in attempting to achieve their objective. It was reported this morning by Chinese. Over 30 Chinese soldiers were gassed, it is stated. (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE ATTACK BRITAIN

Claim Open Aid Given Chinese

Tokyo, Oct. 7.

The Japanese press strongly attacks the British Government in to-day's editions, alleging that it is openly supporting China.

Newspapers state that British planes are arriving at Hongkong and being flown to Canton by Chinese pilots trained in Hongkong.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

THIRD ALARM

Canton, Oct. 7.
The third air raid alarm of the day was sounded in Canton at 1.10 p.m., but no planes were in sight at 1.30 p.m.—*Reuter*.

VOLUNTEER CREW SAILS HOIHOW

Chefoo, Oct. 7.
The Butterfield and Swire steamer, *Hoihow*, is sailing at midnight for Tungku, after being detained since this morning because of the refusal of the crew to proceed to Tungku owing to cholera inoculation requirements.

An emergency volunteer crew has been selected from deck hands, and Chinese and foreign passengers, who are replacing the 30 engine-room crew and stewards who have deserted.—*Reuter*.

Canton-Hankow Railway Severed

ENGINEERS HELP SWIFT ADVANCE



The Japanese army engineers follow close on the heels of advancing infantry in the Shanghai area, bridging creeks and marshes so that the artillery can keep up with the fight. In the Lotien sector, where there has been such severe fighting for the past several weeks, many such substantial bridges were necessary on account of the boggy ground. The swift progress of the guns has enabled the Japanese to pound Chinese defence positions heavily, making less costly the attacks carried out by the infantry.

STOWAWAY SOLDIERS RETURNED

Sappers Brought From Japan

Two men of the Fortress Royal Engineers, Hongkong, were brought back from Japan yesterday after an exciting time aboard as stowaways.

They were returned aboard the *Empress of Asia* and were met by a military escort which marched them away. The men are: Sapper F. Bird and Sapper A. F. Andrew of the 22nd Company, Royal Fortress Engineers.

RUSSIAN STOWAW

S. P. Malgin, 30, Russian, appeared before Mr. S. P. Baifour at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with being a stowaway on board the *President Wilson*. It was stated that the defendant was formerly committed to the House of Detention, and upon his own request he was sent to Canton. He returned from Canton recently and boarded the ship in Hongkong. A sentence of three months' imprisonment was imposed.

EUROPEAN VICTIM OF DYSENTERY

Mr. C. C. Watson Passes Away

The first European dysentery death of the month occurred yesterday. Mr. Gilbert Charles Watson, second engineer of the s.s. *Helikon*, was 64 years of age and passed away on board his ship.

The funeral will pass the monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

Mr. Watson was born in Bangkok and was educated in England, obtaining his engineer's certificate there.

He only joined the s.s. *Helikon* a month ago and previous to that was employed temporarily by the Hongkong and Macao Steamboat Company.

He leaves to mourn his widow, who is in Hongkong, and a daughter in Singapore.

LEAGUE'S NEXT MOVE IS CALL FOR CONFERENCE

Nine Power Pact Basis For Proposed Talks

PARTICIPATION OF U.S. NOW ANTICIPATED

Geneva, Oct. 6.

The Assembly of the League of Nations has passed the two Far Eastern reports presented from its Committee of Twenty-three Nations and has adopted the Committee's resolution expressing moral support for China in the present crisis. All members voted in favour of these measures with the exception of Siam and Poland, who abstained from voting.

South Africa and Norway, which yesterday announced their intention of abstaining, altered their attitudes, probably on instructions from their Governments.

The immediate effect of the League Assembly's resolution will be the despatch of invitations to League members among the Nine-Power Treaty signatories, asking them to confer. These powers number considerably more than nine, and the League members are led by an imposing list of British nations, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and India included. France, Belgium, China, Holland, Portugal are original members, and all will be invited to conference. Bolivia, Denmark, Mexico, Norway and Sweden are later adherents to the Pact and eligible for invitations. Italy's position is uncertain, though, with Japan, she is a signatory of the Treaty.

The United States' participation in the League of Nations' Far Eastern conference is virtually assured by President F. D. Roosevelt's statement yesterday. The United States is also a Nine-Power Pact signatory.
Echoes of President Roosevelt's speech are still ringing in the world's capitals. According to Washington despatches, well-informed observers state there is good reason to believe that the President's words will be followed by a prompt and concrete expression of the United States' attitude.

In Accord With Geneva

Washington, Oct. 6.
The official statement by the State Department issued to-day, after alluding to the meeting of to-day's League Assembly, recalls that "since the beginning of the present controversy in the Far East, the United States Government has urged the Chinese and Japanese Governments to refrain from hostilities, and has offered to be of assistance in an effort to find some means acceptable to both."

BRITISH SAILORS HELD UP ON TRAIN

Bombers Still Raiding Line

COMPANY WON'T ADMIT DAMAGE

Shanghai, Oct. 7.

In view of the departure of 250 officers and ratings of H.M.S. *Capetown* by train from Hankow to Canton yesterday, special interest is attached to the semi-official Japanese report that Japanese planes on October 6 "successfully bombed the tracks of the Canton-Hankow Railway near Lokchong in north Kwangtung, thus nullifying an attempt to repair the damage inflicted during previous raids.—*Reuter*."

Train Held Up, Canton Reports

According to a message from a correspondent in Canton, it is unconfirmably reported that the train carrying the British naval officers and ratings from Hankow to Canton has been held up owing to damage suffered from yesterday's bombing attack on the Hankow-Canton railway.

The Hongkong authorities have had no such report, but planes are again bombing the line to-day.

Night Train Not Going North

Canton, Oct. 7 (11.20 a.m.).
The usual train from Canton to Hankow is not leaving here to-night. The railway authorities refuse to comment as to whether the line is damaged, but this is generally presumed to be the case.
Meanwhile the first raid this morning is also believed to have been directed at the Canton-Hankow Railway.—*Reuter*.

Train Service Interrupted

Canton, Oct. 7 (12.10 p.m.).
Four foreigners arrived in Canton by car this morning after a long and interrupted train journey from Hankow, during which, on many occasions, they were compelled to take refuge in the countryside when Japanese planes flew overhead.

One foreigner informed *Reuter* that the train, with a few hundred Chinese passengers, himself and three companions aboard finally stopped at a point a few miles below Pakongchow, which is about 60 kilometres from Canton, where they spent all yesterday.

Last night they were informed that the line had been bombed and the remainder of the journey was only possible by bus.

Fortunately the four foreigners managed to charter a car and arrived here early this morning after a three-hour run.—*Reuter*.

H.M.S. Medway Arrives

H.M.S. *Medway* with the 4th Submarine Flotilla arrived in Hongkong from the North at 7.30 a.m. to-day. The *Medway* is now tied up alongside the north wall of the Naval Dockyard.

Ten submarines arrived with *Medway* and are now at various buoys.

Wild Rumours In Canton

Canton, Oct. 7.

Shamen was agog yesterday with rumours, emanating from Chinese gossip-mongers, that the Japanese had warned all foreigners in the concessions to leave.

However, exhaustive enquiries among the European population here proved that the report was entirely without foundation, and it was dismissed as "absurd" by competent foreign sources.—*United Press*.

Right Make-up for a POINTED FACE—

Hollywood's Expert
ERNEST WESTMORE
gives more beauty rules

I PROPOSE to deal with make-up for the fourth of the seven types into which I have grouped feminine faces. This is the Diamond Shaped Face—with the high forehead, pointed chin, and wide cheekbones that lend a curious piquancy and slightly wistful charm to features that may otherwise be comparatively undistinguished.

Particular Charm

The woman with the pointed face must remember that lightness is the particular characteristic of her features—her charm is light and airy, and her make-up should be in keeping with this tendency.

In Hollywood there are many stars whose faces fall within the "diamond" group. Josephine Hutchinson, whose portrait is shown above, is one particularly attractive example, and Claudette Colbert another.

During the course of my work in Hollywood I have been able to study carefully the characteristics of this particular type, and on the right you will find the make-up rules which I have worked out for the "diamond shaped" face.

If you are one of the many attractive women with pointed chin, broad cheekbones, and tapering forehead, cut out the notes and keep them by you. I believe that they will be a real help to you.

Be Proud of Your Silver

NOTHING looks more attractive in the home than beautifully polished silver. To keep your silver always looking spick and span needs daily care, but this need not be at all laborious.

If you give your silver a light rub over every day with a cleaning cloth, it will always have a bright look, and you will only require a few minutes of your time to keep it in perfect condition.

To make really reliable dry-cleaning cloths for silver ware, boil a number of soft cotton or linen rags for five minutes in milk, containing an ounce of harsh soap powder. Remove the rags, and plunge them immediately into cold water. Dry them quickly. No plate powder will be required, and only an occasional dusting with a leather afterwards is necessary.

Table silver in regular use should always be washed in very hot water, with a few soap-flakes, then rinsed in clean, hot water. Use a piece of flannel at the end of a stick, or tied over the end of a wooden spoon, for washing-up the silver.

Take the articles out of the hot, clean rinsing water, one by one, drying them with a soft cloth while still warm. If a perfectly dry cloth is used to wipe up and a final rub is given with a chamois leather, silver or silver-plate will keep brilliant longer without the use of cleaning liquid or powder, so that it really pays to take more than usual time and trouble over washing-up.

For preference, use a wooden bowl, as for washing glasses, or have a jar of very hot soapy water and stand spoons and forks in this, one or two at a time. This saves scratches. Knives can be washed in the water afterwards, one at a time, provided the water does not reach the handles.

Egg-spoons, often darkened by a single use, can be cleaned by rubbing with a little salt, after being washed.

When it is necessary to make a special cleaning of your silver you should use a liquid cleaner.

Before applying a cleaner, the silver should be washed free from dust and grease. Use clean rags and cloths, especially for polishing. The commonest fault is that too much cleaner is applied and too little elbow grease. Use a brush to remove all traces of cleaner from the crevices of ornaments. An old tooth-brush could be kept for this purpose.

Inkstands often become stained with the ink. To remove this from the silver make a paste of whiting and olive oil. Rub this on the inkstand and leave overnight. Next day rub off, washing thoroughly, and give a final polish as usual. Silver which has become blackened will generally yield to a paste made of methylated spirits and harsh soap powder.

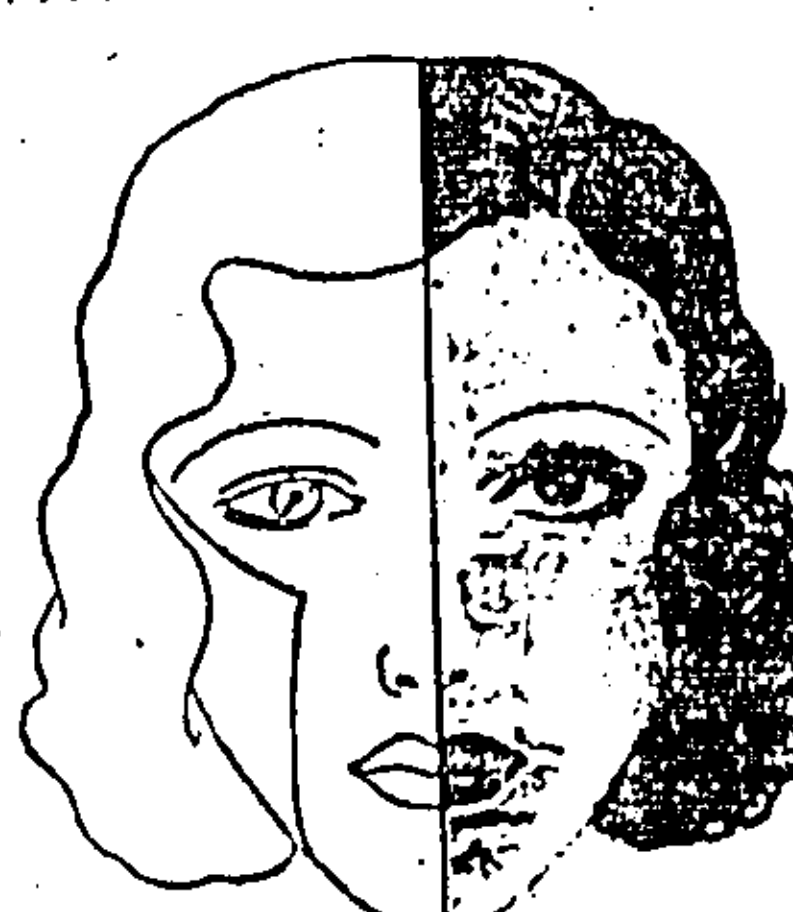
Knives and forks used for fish should always be rinsed or wiped over immediately after use, before washing, for any fish left on will stain them.

Typical Diamond Face Type—

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

THIS star has the pointed chin, broad cheekbones, and high forehead that characterise all those included in our make-up expert's Group No. 4—the Diamond Face type.

Ernest Westmore has studied the best make-up lines for this particular star and many hundreds of other Hollywood "Diamonds," and in today's make-up lessons he discloses the rules by which he works.



RIGHT MAKE-UP

A POINTED chin is piquant and attractive, but it must not be over accentuated, otherwise you will get the elongated effect shown in the sketch on the right above. Aim to get the less exaggerated appearance shown immediately above.

THE HAIR STYLE regulates the width of the forehead as well as the lower part of the face. Wave the hair in closely over cheekbones, than fluff it out softly.

ARCH the eyebrows naturally and start the line close to the nose, unless that feature is long.

USE a light shade of powder on the forehead and the chin, but over the cheekbones use the darkest shade that suits your complexion colouring.

BLEND your rouge as indicated above, keeping the colour fairly high on the cheeks, but shading off gradually towards the cheekbones.

PRESERVE the natural line of the lips, making up full in the centre, but avoiding Cupid's Bow.

WRONG MAKE-UP

DON'T divide the hair into a severe centre parting. This accentuates the tapering head of the "diamond" type.

DON'T obstruct the forehead with low flat waves or curls. An illusion of width must be created here.

AVOID exotic eyebrows and do not carry them too far across to the temples.

AVOID all angles if you belong to this type.

DON'T apply your rouge to the inner edges of the cheeks. By so doing you leave the broad outer portions of the cheeks unshaded; this will reflect light and therefore add to the breadth.

DON'T build up the mouth into a high and narrow bow with a pronounced indentation in the upper lip.

AVOID widening the mouth test, it cut down the narrow cheek area at the bottom of the face, thereby accentuating the pointed chin.

DO NOT use too heavy a lip-stick, or apply make-up too lavishly. Rather cultivate a delicate and fragile effect.

The Toll Which Motherhood Exacts From Womankind

BY DR. ELIZABETH
SLOAN-CHESSER

THE toll which motherhood exacts from womankind cannot be even approximately estimated. The toll paid under his charge fell from 92 of the healthiest women in per thousand to 12½ per thousand of the child-bearing. In cases. The death rate is now 5 per cent. of poor, ill-nourished, 1,000—too high.

Every mother should be examined by a medical officer of ante-natal clinics before and after childbirth. There must always have been more normal. A medical examination that proved unfit for physical abnormalities to the knowledge of motherhood were summarily vetoed. They died, and the propagation of the type was thus prevented by Nature, the great, if not the safe to move at the confinement.

Civilised woman requires care in the care of the case. The ideal is that every mother, and an energetic campaign for the protection of motherhood would have far reaching effects upon the health and efficiency of future generations. There must always have been more normal. A medical examination that proved unfit for physical abnormalities to the knowledge of motherhood were summarily vetoed. They died, and the propagation of the type was thus prevented by Nature, the great, if not the safe to move at the confinement.

MANY people believe that child-bearing was easier among primitive women. Maternity through the ages has become less and less "normal" and the dangers of child-bearing have increased. It may be that the modern woman tends more to be the narrow-hipped type, that civilised women lead a less "natural," a more sedentary, more luxurious life. But the fact remains that they die in enormous numbers without surgical attention, instrumental aid and anaesthetics.

It may be that the modern baby's head is larger, and that human beings in this imperfect stage of civilisation are eating the wrong food, and that rickets in childhood has a devastating effect on women's pelvis bones in after life. Fresh air, sunlight, a well-balanced diet, exercise, and sleep are factors which prevent rickets and anaemia, and that lack of stamina which makes for poor resistance to infection.

Puerperal sepsis is one of the most important causes of maternal deaths. It is interesting to note that it is caused by "sore throats" in doctor or midwife may mean death to the patient unless protection in the form of mask and gloves is provided.

THE precise mortality of mothers cannot be estimated by any registrar-general reports. Many deaths from tuberculosis are the result of under-feeding and lack of care of women at childbirth. Those who recover from puerperal fever are less resistant to other infections. Fifty years ago the death from puerperal fever was appalling, 70 of 80 mothers succumbing out of every 1,000.

The story of the discovery of the cause of this disease by a young doctor in Vienna in 1847 is simply the romances of medicine. Certain wards should be free, in others the patients could make a contribution towards the expenses of the maternity allowance under the Insurance Act.

A large number of well-to-do working and artisan class mothers would be able to pay a fair amount. A certain proportion of mothers of the more prosperous classes would certainly take advantage of a hospital rather than risk surgical treatment under an anaesthetic in their own homes, and this arrangement would benefit everyone concerned.

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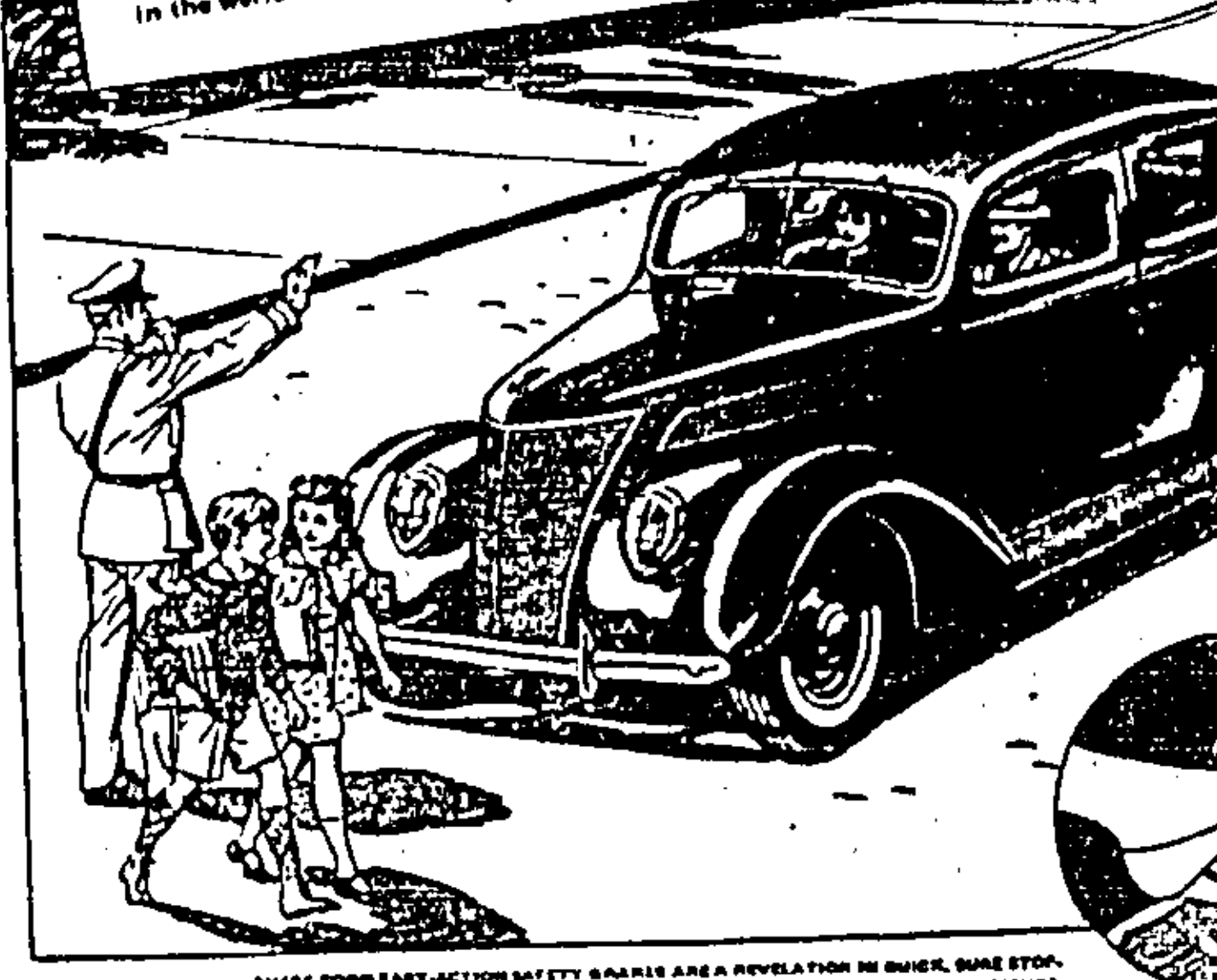
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Breakfast Dishes

VARIETY is the spice of life, yet many of us consume eggs and bacon, followed by toast and marmalade, every morning. Why not try something else for a change, and refuse to let breakfast be the most boring meal of the day?

Kidney savouries, made like this, are delicious. You will need an equal amount of white breadcrumbs and chopped sheep's kidney which has been cooked, two eggs, a little chopped parsley, and seasoning to taste. One egg will be sufficient to bind six ounces of the first two ingredients.

Blend all together with a beaten egg, and when you have made round cakes, brush them over also with a beaten egg, and roll them in breadcrumbs. Fry in boiling fat until they are brown, then drain well on paper, and serve hot.

Sausage-in-a-coat is an interesting way of frying sausages. Parboil sufficient sausages and, when they are cold, slice them in three or four pieces. Make a batter, dip the

pieces in this and fry them. Serve with fried tomatoes.

You will like sardine scramble. Melt two ounces of butter in a saucepan and add half a tin of sardines. The fish should be skinned, boned, and mashed. When they are hot, stir in three well-beaten eggs and an ounce of grated cheese. Season to taste and serve on hot buttered toast. This quantity is sufficient for two or three people.

It is sometimes wise to forsake meat and other heavy foods for a day or so and consume fruit instead. Here is an appetising way of serving prunes. Soak a pound of prunes well and cook them. Do not pour in too much water but just sufficient to cover the fruit. Stew the same amount of peeled chestnuts, and when they are really tender, drain both and mix together, adding sugar to taste, and a little lemon juice. Pour its juice from the prunes (which has been reheated) over the whole.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

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The Truth About General Crozier—*By HIS BATMAN* Thought British Soldier was the Best Man on Earth

Only Cowards Attacked

GENERAL CROZIER, who died last month, often criticised the British soldier in book and speech, but privately he thought "Tommy" the finest man on earth.

That was made clear to me, writes a reporter, by David Starrett, now a builder, of Walton-Thames, who claims that he knew the dead general better than any man living.

Mr. Starrett was General Crozier's war-time batman, and the bond of friendship that was then formed, and continued until the general died, was one of the strangest stories of the war.

General Crozier, a great and gallant soldier, Mr. Starrett declared, was among the most misunderstood personalities the world struggle produced.

Mr. Starrett was with him when he gave the order to open fire on the Portuguese, who ran in panic, and was within a few yards of the general when he shot dead a British subaltern who was running away from a German.

WOULDN'T RETRACT IT

"His last book, 'The Men I Killed,' said Mr. Starrett, 'infuriated thousands of ex-service men, who imagined that General Crozier held no high opinion of their personal courage. Nothing could be further from the truth.'

"Just after the first barrage of criticism began General Crozier said to me:

"There is not a single word in that book—or any of my books—that I would retract."

"But, though I haven't thinned words in writing of the treatment which has to be given to the few deserters and cowards, that doesn't affect my opinion of the mass of men who fought in the Great War for Britain and the Empire."

"History has never known finer types of soldiers than our men who went overseas from 1914 to 1918."

"It was due to the fine qualities of these men that the discipline of the British Army was so superb. And it was just because the vast majority acquitted themselves so well that I never hesitated to treat the tiny section of cowards with all the ruthlessness in my power."

Mr. Starrett revealed why General Crozier, after 17 years' service devoted the rest of his life to fighting for peace.

"As long as I have a pen and can use it," he told me once, "said Mr. Starrett, 'I mean to demonstrate exactly what war implies, so that it will not be through lack of knowledge of the truth that we engage in any other future conflict.'

"Personal popularity doesn't concern me a bit, and I feel sure that, in the end, the men who knew me, and served under me, will understand what I have been trying to do."

HATRED OF WAR

"Most of these men gave the whole world an example of heroism and stubborn courage, but among them was the handful—you can't help that little residue—of cowards, drunkards, and shirkers. And they weren't all in the ranks, either."

"To hammer home my hatred of war I set myself an unpopular task. I wrote out that handful—and I'm ready to bear the abuse of the thousands for whom in my heart I have the deepest admiration."

That, said Mr. Starrett, was General Crozier's vindication. Only one criticism ever really worried him. That was an accusation that he had labelled the Welsh troops.

"The last thing General Crozier wrote—two days before he entered a nursing home and while he was already a sick man—was a reply to critics of this passage," Mr. Starrett explained. And this is what he wrote:

"I would say at once that there is no 'libel' against any Welsh troops in either 'The Men I Killed' or in any other of my books. In fact, in all my publications I have done my best to show gratitude to the 11th Infantry Brigade in unstinted measure."

I would say that I have always taken off my hat in great respect to the valour of the Welsh soldier, but he is not 100 per cent. brimful of it."

CROZIER'S BRAVERY

Mr. Starrett then paid tribute to General Crozier's personal bravery and consideration for the men serving under him.

"Throughout the war I was impressed with the precautions he took to ensure the safety of his men," said Mr. Starrett. If he gave an order he saw to it himself that it was carried out to the letter.

"One night he walked out into No. 10's Land to find out whether the enemy barbed wire had been cut down by our artillery fire."

"He was ready to risk his own life to make sure that his men would not be held up on the wire and machine-gunned next morning."

Death has now interrupted a strange friendship which became even closer after the war.

Mr. Starrett is now executor for all General Crozier's books and manuscripts. A new book, which is a further plea for world peace, has just been delivered to his publishers.

Crow Feeds Modern Elijah CONVERT WHO DOUBTED

"The historical evidence that Elijah was fed by ravens is not strong, and, therefore, I hesitate to believe it. But I know personally of a Christian convert from Islam who was saved from starvation by food dropped in front of him by a crow or kite."

Dr. Laurence E. Browne, the distinguished Arabic Scholar, made this statement to the Conference of Modern Churchmen at Cambridge.

"Miracles are departures from our common experience," he added. "It is absurd for any scientist, speaking solely as a scientist, to say that miracles do not happen. The fundamentalist may be nearer the truth than the critic who struggles desperately to face the difficulties and regrettably decides that he must deny the resurrection of Christ."

"The critics should take into account the whole evidence and be prepared for events to have happened when great spiritual forces were at work which do not occur under more ordinary circumstances."

STARVING IN DESERT

To a Morning Post representative, Dr. Browne explained:

"Some years ago I met a young man in Northern India who had recently been converted to Christianity from Islam. He had attached himself as a pupil to an old Christian 'holy man' who used to travel a good deal in solitary and desert places."

"On one occasion they had been lost for three days in a desert without food and the young Christian became discouraged. Losing heart, he said that if they did not get food he would take it as a judgment and revert to Islam. The old man was very angry and upbraided him, saying that he had no faith and that God would provide."

"As he finished speaking a crow flew overhead and dropped a piece of cloth before them. Untying it, they discovered it

Love Tragedy Changed Aimee McPherson's Life

ATTRACTIVE Sister Aimee McPherson, famous American "hot gospeller," was for years saddened by the memory of her first tragic love-story.

Details can now be made known of Aimee's romance, as a happy bride of 19, with Robert Semple, Irish missionary, who went to preach in China.

When Robert Semple obtained his appointment in China, Aimee did not hesitate to accompany him, though she was expecting a child.

They arrived at Hongkong, a bewildered young couple with little money and no home.

The story is contained in "I View the World," Aimee's life story, which was published recently by Robert Hale and Co.

As she stood on the deck of the steamer Aimee smiled up at her tall husband.

"Open your arms wide, Robert," she whispered.

contained food—food which undoubtedly saved their lives.

"I am not saying this was a miracle," Dr. Browne concluded, "since it is not an uncommon occurrence in India for birds to steal food and later to drop it. When we dined out of doors we always left a servant to keep the birds away from the table."

He did so in the old familiar gesture that has become almost a ritual with them. Aimee walked into his arms and said: "Now close the door."

He folded her in his arms.

IN HAUNTED FLAT

"My home is in your arms, Robert," she whispered. "I need no other home."

Eventually they did find a home—an empty flat that seemed ridiculously cheap in a city of high rents. It was haunted!

It was when ministering in the Sino-Portuguese settlement of Macao that Robert Semple fell desperately ill. Aimee at the same time was in the middle of a bad attack of malaria.

She telephoned the English hospital in Hongkong—but the doctors took her to hospital as well.

When she recovered she was allowed to see Robert.

"You will be up in a few days and nursing me," said Aimee, though her heart ached to see how thin and wan he looked.

HUSBAND'S SOBS

"But you're so far from home, Aimee," he said. "What would you do if I shouldn't be here?"

If I shouldn't be here? Sister Aimee had never seen her husband cry before; the convulsive sobs that shook him frightened her.

"Good night, dear," said Aimee, and the sick man replied "I'll see you in the morning."

That night a thunderstorm raged. Aimee was called from her bed.

"He's not dying?" she asked.

"Hurry, dear. Don't talk," replied the nurse.

When she reached his bed the doctor looked up gravely.

"He's gone," was all he said.

Sister Aimee collapsed.

A month later her daughter was born.

And Sister Aimee named her Roberta Star.

Bridegroom Lost £80 Savings

Loss of £80, the bridegroom's savings, shortly after he had withdrawn it from the Post Office Savings Bank a few days before, failed to cloud the happiness of a young couple who were married at All Saints Church, Tottenham, London, N., recently.

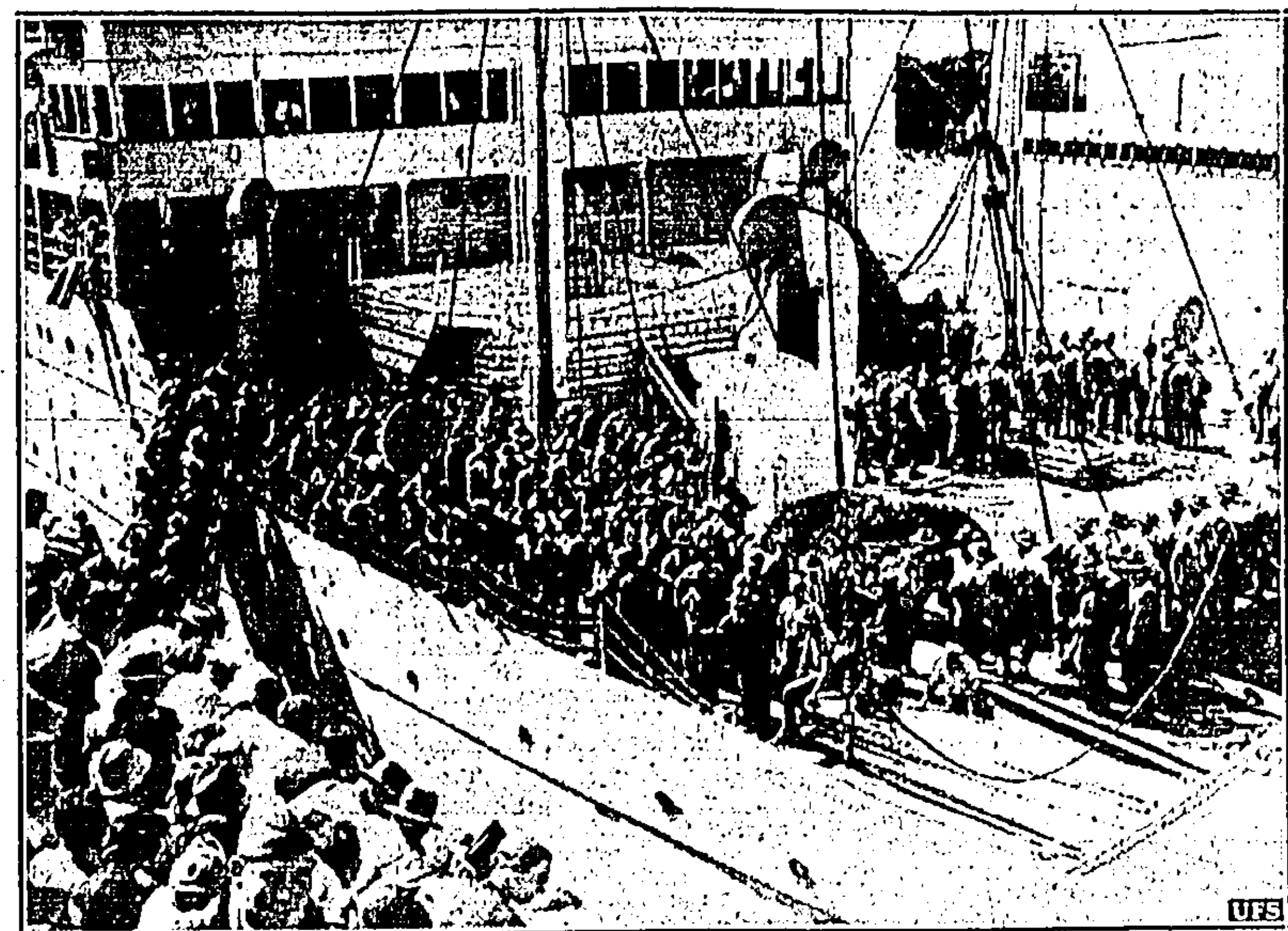
The bridegroom is Mr. John Finch, gas fitter, of Bulwer-road, Tottenham. His bride was Miss Vera Wells, of Church-road, Tottenham.

After withdrawing the money from Harrington Post Office Mr. Finch placed it in his inside pocket. On reaching home he found the money had gone.

He returned to the Post Office and reported his loss to the police, but there has been no trace of the missing money, which is believed to have been stolen.

At first the couple feared they would have to dispense with a honeymoon, but Mrs. Wells, the bride's mother, said that they had gone away.

"They will have to sacrifice something else instead," she said.



Carrying the colours of the Sixth Regiment, decorated by France in the World War, 1308 American Marines boarded the transport Chaumont at San Diego, Cal., to protect American lives and property in the war-torn Chinese city of Shanghai. Here is the scene as friends and relatives bade the leathernecks good-bye.

More Dole For 750,000

Increased unemployment benefit—to come into operation on New Year's Day—for 750,000 men and women will be considered by the Cabinet when Parliament reassembles this month.

These 750,000 are on statutory benefit. That is to say, they have not drawn more than six months' benefit during the past year.

The Unemployment Insurance Fund is now accumulating a surplus of nearly £1,000,000 a week, and has over £50,000,000 invested in various gilt-edged securities.

This has encouraged the Government to take a more liberal view of what it can afford to pay the unemployed.

The whole question of benefits and contributions is therefore to be examined by the Unemployment Fund Statutory Committee, who will consider two schemes:—

1. Reducing the contributions of employers and workers;

2. Increasing rates of benefit.

The second plan is likely to be adopted on the ground that the cost of living has risen and the present purchasing power of unemployment benefit has gone down.

ACIDITY

Stomach Acidity is one of the penalties of modern life. It arises from a variety of causes—irregular meals, imperfect digestion setting up food fermentation, wrong diet, mental anxiety, etc. Whatever the cause may be, one thing is certain and simple, and that is the cure. To correct acidity you must take an alkali or what is called an "ant-acid." The most widely used alkaline powder, increasingly taken because of its never-failing benefit, is MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, sold in bottles in cartons, both clearly distinguished by the signature, "ALEX. C. MACLEAN." A spoonful of this powder in water, taken after meals when the deadly effects of acidity are most virulent, is a certain corrective. The sensation of sourness disappears and is replaced by a feeling of wholesome cleanliness. You feel and know that your digestion is working normally again and that food fermentation has ended.

You should always correct acidity immediately, as otherwise you are laying the foundation of the very painful and dangerous condition known as gastric or duodenal ulcer. So effective is Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that it has actually saved many a stomach-sufferer an operation for ulcers, but surely it is far better to dispose of the trouble in its early stages by taking a regular dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. In your own interests, beware of worthless imitations. Genuine Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 530, Hong Kong.

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TELLS OF SOLDIER'S DEATH

(Continued from Page 1.)

dining room when he was joined by Gunner Loftus, whom he had known for some time. Loftus had been stationed at Stonecutters and had not seen much of Beswick, but he recently had been transferred to Pak Shu Wan, near Lyngman, and took the opportunity to visit his friend. After dinner, they adjourned to Beswick's barrack room where they remained until 8 p.m. when Beswick asked Loftus if he cared for a game of billiards. Loftus, who had never replied that he did not mind. They then went to the recreation room. They got there about 8.15 p.m. and found three other men already there, defendant and Gunners Hills and Reeves. Hills and Mackintosh were engaged in playing snooker while Reeves was watching them. Beswick asked who was playing next and Hills said he would be playing with Reeves. Beswick said they could not play two hours in succession, but Hills said he was going to. Beswick then asserted that he alleged to be the rules regarding the use of the billiards table, saying that two persons could use it for half an hour, and four for an hour.

ARGUMENT CONTINUED

Loftus then suggested that they make a foreman to include himself, Hills, Beswick and defendant, but the argument continued. It could not be said who was in the right or who was in the wrong, as there were no written rules. Hills and defendant finished their game about 8.30 p.m. while Hills and Reeves took over the table for a game of billiards. Beswick and Loftus were then sitting on a ping-pong table nearby. After his game, defendant had put his cue away, and returned to sit next to Beswick and Loftus on the ping-pong table. All this while the argument regarding the use of the table had continued. Loftus grew tired of listening to this, and walked across the room and sat on a chair between a cupboard and a rattan seat. About this time, Gunner Dodd, who was in charge of the recreation room, returned from supper, and he heard the argument between the two men, but thinking it was senseless and useless, paid no attention to it. The argument developed into a general quarrel, and defendant said something about defendant not knowing, and Mackintosh replied that he knew enough to give Beswick a smack on the chin.

The quarrel became more abusive, and defendant told Beswick to shut up, and walking across the room to where defendant was sitting, aimed a blow at his chin with his left fist. Beswick tried to get down from the table, and Mackintosh aimed a second blow at him, but whether it was Beswick's capability as a boxer or not, the blow missed, and Beswick squirmed up to Mackintosh. Defendant then aimed a blow at Beswick's jaw which sent him staggering back eight or nine feet towards the wall. Beswick did not actually collide with the wall, but collapsed near it and slithered to the floor and began groaning. Mackintosh walked away a few paces, but Loftus and Dodd went up to Beswick and saw from his appearance that he was in rather a bad way. They assisted him to an upholstered seat, and Dodd sent Mackintosh to get Gunner White, the orderly in charge of the medical room. Mackintosh told White that he had struck Beswick in the billiards room. When White reached the recreation room, he took Beswick's pulse and found it rather weak. Defendant was then almost unconscious.

BECAME UNCONSCIOUS
Bombardier Oliver, the N.C.O. in charge of the medical inspection room was sent for, but by the time he arrived, defendant had lapsed into unconsciousness. Oliver told White to ring up the medical officer-in-charge of the Royal Road Hospital, and this was done. In the meantime, Beswick was given a little brandy, and this revived him a little. He was carried into the medical inspection room, but when Major A. McMillan arrived from the Hospital, he had already died.

Post-mortem examination of the body was carried out the next day by Dr. Begbie. Upon external examination, it was found that Beswick had a slight cut on the lip and a scratch on the left elbow, both of which were insufficient to cause death. An internal examination revealed that Beswick's heart was healthy, and all other vital organs were healthy. From the point of view of his general health, there was nothing to account for his death.

ENLARGED THYROID GLAND
But there was something strange about Beswick. He was found to

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The Institute will re-open on Monday, 18th October, 1937. Provision will be made for instruction in Book Keeping, Electrical Engineering, English, Field Surveying, Shorthand, Teachers' Classes and Trade Classes.

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J. RALSTON,
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HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 25th October, 1937, a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held in the Pavilion at 6.00 p.m.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hongkong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers waiving the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1937, to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1937.

By Order of the Committee.
A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th October, 1937.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of October, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stanley, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regulatory No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in feet	Area in Acres	Estimated Value
1	1	Stanley Island	As per plan.	2,070	0.47	\$21,123
2	2	Adjoining Stanley Island	As per plan.	2,070	0.47	\$21,123

A fine of \$15 was imposed on Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Prince Edward Road, when she was summoned before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for allowing her dog abroad without muzzle or lead on September 20. She stated that the dog had been inoculated against rabies.

have an enlarged thymus gland, which in a normal person weighed about 20 grams, but in his case, weighed 30 grams. It was an established medical fact that persons who suffered from this condition were particularly susceptible to shock, causing heart failure. Death in Beswick's case was from heart failure due to shock. His condition was very rare, such a case occurring perhaps once in a thousand.

When defendant was charged, he said the blows he struck were fair and would not have harmed any healthy person. It might have happened in any sport, and it was just bad luck on his part.

Mr. Whitt concluded by saying no blows were struck by defendant. The blows Mackintosh delivered were undoubtedly unlawful blows, and therefore if death resulted, he was guilty of manslaughter.

Deceased's section commander, Lt. C. B. D. Campbell, T.A. gave evidence regarding the characters of deceased and accused. He said Beswick was a quiet sort of person, but there was nothing outstanding in him. Accused, he said, had a good military record.

The hearing is proceeding.

CANTON AIR RAID REPEATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

The exact nature of the chemical is under investigation.

Japanese troops are said to be anxious to smash through the Chinese lines before October 10, the Chinese national anniversary, though so far the Chinese "iron belt" remains intact.—International News Agency.

20 Chinese Die Of Poison Gas

Nanking, Oct. 7.
Military dispatches received here from the Shanghai front report that 20 Chinese soldiers have died of poison gas used by the Japanese during the fighting in the Lotienchen sector.—Central News.

6,000 Student-Soldiers Due In Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 7.
Six thousand Japanese student-soldiers are due to arrive here on October 9, it was learned here today.—Central News.

Japanese Plan To Capture Three Positions

Shanghai, Oct. 7.
Failing to drive the Chinese out of the Kiangwan area, the Japanese are now reported to be preparing for a general offensive along the Shanghai-Tsichong Highway to capture Kaiting.

Meanwhile, heavy concentrations are going on at the Yangtsepoos district and Jukong Wharf where the Japanese are planning shortly to make an attempt to land on the Pootung side. It is also reported that the Japanese will attempt to seize control of Nantao, the Chinese city south of the French Concession.—Central News.

Chinese Withdrawing Slowly

Shanghai, Oct. 7.
A Japanese spokesman has stated that an official count of Chinese dead left on the battlefields between Woosung and Lotien between August 23 and September 29 gave a total of 13,215. Since then fighting has been even more severe, the Chinese counter-attacking persistently.

Yesterday afternoon the Chinese counter-attack several times on the Lotien-Kaiting lines, but the positions of the respective forces were not altered.

Masses of Chinese troops are said to be withdrawing to the west and south from this sector, from Tachung and Nanking. Foreign military observers confirm the withdrawal of some troops, and believe they are being sent to the North China fighting zone.

A Japanese spokesman said today that 300 Chinese prisoners had been taken on October 4 at Gehing Creek. He predicted that more prisoners would be taken soon, saying the Chinese morale is breaking. The Chinese troops, he said, were finding they were well treated even when captured.

He did not believe the Chinese had captured any Japanese soldiers. It is noteworthy that neither side is arguing about the prisoner question, apparently taking it for granted that this is warfare without quarter. Up to the present the Japanese had taken only 60 prisoners in eight weeks, it had been reported earlier.—United Press.

Chinese Withdrawal From Shanghai Denied

Nanking, Oct. 7.
The report circulated by the Japanese to the effect that a part of the Chinese forces in the Shanghai-Woosung sector had been transferred to the war zone along the Tientsin-Pukow railway is emphatically denied by a high commander in a statement given to the Central News Agency.

He branded the report as having "malicious" intentions, adding that it was being spread in order to encourage the Japanese soldiers in the Shanghai area.

The Chinese forces in North China, the commander declared, are well prepared for future emergencies and there is absolutely no need to transfer troops from Shanghai to the north.—Central News.

Many Towns Along Railway Line Bombed

Tsinan, Oct. 7.
Over a dozen cities and towns along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway were subjected to a severe bombing by six Japanese planes on October 5, it was disclosed here today. The cities visited by the raiders included Linchi, Hanchuang, Mengyin, Hainan, Tungsheli, Seushui, Chufu, Tsinan, Nanyi and Chouhsien. Details of the bombing, however, have not been announced.—Central News.

Three Chinese Soldiers Hold Village

Shanghai, Oct. 7.
The story of how three Chinese soldiers held off a Japanese attack on Luchitchia village near Wen Tsao was brought up here today. The Chinese defending the village lost heavily under the shelling and withering fire of Japanese machine-guns. Two days ago practically the whole unit was wiped out, leaving a few stragglers. The Japanese commander and three other soldiers who manned machine-guns and mowed down the invaders as they appeared on the horizon.

Believing themselves doomed, one of the soldiers, who was later wounded, left his position and fled to the headquarters some distance in the rear. Heavy reinforcements were

immediately rushed to the village and repulsed the Japanese attack.

The three soldiers, and company commander have been highly commended by their superior officers.—Central News.

Three Japanese Raids Over Nanking

Nanking, Oct. 7.
The Japanese Air Force lost two bombers yesterday following three air raids over Nanking and the surrounding vicinity, it was announced this morning.

Twenty-two heavy and light bombers and a number of pursuit planes were sighted approaching from the southwest at 10 o'clock. When the raiders reached the Anhwei border, they split up into two groups, one flying to Anching, the other heading for the capital.

Chinese pursuit planes immediately took to the air and engaged the invaders over Chuang, south of the capital, where a dog-fight ensued.

However, seven of the invading machines flew over the city but as they crossed the city they were greeted by a hail of anti-aircraft shells. One of the bombers was hit and crashed into a pond. The pilot and machine-gunner were killed.

Chinese Plane Damaged

At 2.15 in the afternoon another fleet of nine planes was intercepted over Chuang and after a fierce aerial duel the invaders entered the city from the southeast where they released over 10 bombs in the Tachichang area.

As the planes fled, Chinese pursuit machines gave the invaders a hot chase for 15 minutes outside of the city.

One Chinese plane was damaged while the fliers were injured during the fighting.

A Japanese bomber was shot down in the vicinity of Puchen.

Another air raid alarm was sounded shortly after 8 o'clock last night when two Japanese planes flew directly over the city to Pukow and scattered over the Nanking suburbs for an hour before flying away.—Central News.

Idzumo Moves Down Stream

Shanghai, Oct. 7.
Shanghai spent a restless night and quiet continued on the near-by fronts this morning.

However, a dozen planes took off after dawn and bombed the Kiangwan area.

Meanwhile the Japanese flagship Idzumo has moved down stream.—United Press.

Japanese Column Nearly Wiped Out

Shanghai, Oct. 7.
The Japanese column south of Lotienchen, which succeeded in choosing the Shanghai-Tsichong Highway and penetrated deep into the Chinese territory yesterday, was nearly wiped out following a fierce counter-attack by the Chinese.

Moving cautiously to the west, the Japanese found themselves surrounded, and despite the frantic attempts made to break through the Chinese cordon they were shot down. The commander of the column was slain, and only a handful of soldiers escaped.

Ten Japanese soldiers were taken prisoner, and three machine-guns seized.—Central News.

Peiping Fighting

Peiping, Oct. 7.
Japanese claim Chinese irregulars lost 150 killed and another 50 taken prisoner during two days of fighting to the west of Peiping.

The remainder of the troops, it is claimed, were dispersed. The majority of the captured troops have returned to their garrison posts, leaving small detachments at the scene of the operations.—Reuter.

Japanese Claims

Tokyo, Oct. 7.
A Japanese message from Shanghai says that military points were bombed in the first raid yesterday on Nanking, in which three Chinese planes were shot down and seven others destroyed on the ground.

The Tachichang aerodrome was the object of the second raid, and in this it is claimed, seven Chinese planes were shot down and five others destroyed on the ground.—Reuter.

Peiping, Oct. 7.
Japanese military authorities state that when Japanese troops entered Tachow on October 3, a small Chinese force managed to hide inside the city.

After the main Japanese force had resumed its advance to the south, the Chinese emerged and occupied the north-west corner of the city walls, where they were discovered on the morning of October 4 and promptly attacked from outside and inside the city. They were wiped out after a brief fight.

The Japanese suggest that this incident is the basis for the Chinese denial of the loss of Tachow. The Japanese state, however, that a detachment from the House of Peers in Tokyo is now in North China at Tachow, arriving there on October 4.—Reuter.

Crack Chinese Troops For Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 7.
Fifty thousand crack Chinese troops from Nanking have been added to the forces along the Shanghai front, where further sharp engagements are expected to-day.

The Japanese entrenched at Chih Tso University were driven away. Two Japanese attempts to rush into the city were repulsed.

Heavy Chinese fire forced the Japanese to retire after crossing Wantsoopang from the North Bank

Labour Five-Year Plan Approved

London, Oct. 6.
The Labour Party's Five-Year Plan was unanimously adopted at the Party Congress at Bournemouth today.

It is a so-called short-term programme to be enforced within five years of Labour's assumption of power.

The main points include nationalisation of the Bank of England, as well as that of coal and power, the establishment of a National Transport Board and legislative affirmation that the land belongs to the people.

Notwithstanding the "Conference" overhanging rejection of the United Front advocated by Sir Stafford Cripps, the latter has been elected to the Executive Council.—Reuter's Special.

ABANDONING FIGHT?

London, Oct. 6.
Newspapers express the opinion that as a result of yesterday's overwhelming vote in the Labour Party Conference concerning a united front with Communists, advocates of this proposal in the Labour ranks, chief of which has been Sir Stafford Cripps, will abandon their campaign. Press reports suggest a connection between this and the re-election of Sir Stafford Cripps and Professor Laski to the National Executive among representatives of the constituency Labour parties at the head of whom is Mr. Herbert Morrison who received 349,000 votes.

The new executive member in this section is Mr. Philip Noel Baker. Mr. J. C. Clynes again headed the Trade Union section of the Executive with 2,057,000 votes.—British Wireless.

Prisoner Dies Of Typhoid

Inquiry into the death of Wong Fuk, prisoner at Victoria Gaol, was heard at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. S. F. Balfour sitting as Coroner. The following comprised the jury, Mr. J. Wood, (Foreman) Mr. Chow Nin Nin, and Mr. B. A. Stington.

Mr. H. Barrett, Chief Warden at the gaol stated that the prisoner was sentenced to serve eight months' hard labour in May, and died on September 4. Together with Dr. G. J. Shaw, Medical Officer, he identified the body of the deceased at the Mortuary on the next day.

Dr. Shaw said that the prisoner when admitted to gaol was suffering from tuberculosis, but the cause of death was typhoid fever. The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

MR. V. C. LABRUM IN HOSPITAL

Friends of Mr. V. C. Labrum will be pleased to hear that following an operation for appendicitis at War Memorial Hospital, he passed a restful night and is fairly comfortable this morning.

yesterday. — International News Agency.

Kwansi Leader Arrives

Shanghai, Oct. 7.
General Pui Hsueh-hsi, the Kwansi leader, has arrived at Tsinan to direct operations on the Shantung-Hopei front.

Fierce fighting is still raging north of Tachow on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. General Han Fuchai, Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government, exhorted his troops to stick to their position at all costs.—International News Agency.

Japanese Said To Be Retreating

Shanghai, Oct. 7.
Japanese troops are reported to be retreating along the three fronts in North China, namely the Peiping-Tsichong, the Peiping-Hankow line and the Tientsin-Pukow line.

Chinese plain clothes men succeeded in reaching a point north of Peiping on the Peiping-Hankow Railway and have joined up with another unit along the line. In view of the activities of these irregulars, Japanese troop movements are suspended at night for fear of sniping.

Reinforcements have arrived beyond Hsin Loh and Ting Hsien which are located about 25 miles south of Peiping along the Peiping-Hankow Railway. With plain clothes men disturbing the Japanese at the rear, Chinese troops are ready momentarily to launch an offensive for the capture of Peiping.—International News Agency.

Chinese Claim Successes South Of Great Wall

Taiyuan, Oct. 7.
All enemy troops are cleared of Tachow south of the Yenmen Pass on the Great Wall.

The divisions commanded by General Yen Hsi-shan, Pacification Commissioner of Shansi and Suiyuan, effected a junction to-day with the 8th Route Army at Ningwu south of the Great Wall and east of Yenmen Pass.

It is reported that the Japanese and Mongol forces have retired to the north of the Great Wall.

The capture of Pinglo beyond the Great Wall in Northern Shansi by the 8th Route Army indicates that at least a portion of this unit are operating beyond the Wall.—International News Agency.

LEAGUE'S NEXT MOVE IS CALL FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

parties, for composing, by pacific methods, the situation in the Far East. "Among the principles which, in the opinion of the United States Government, should govern international relations if peace is to be maintained, are abstention by all nations from the use of force, a pursuit policy, and interference in the internal affairs of other nations; the adjustment of problems of international relations by a process of peaceful negotiation and agreement; respect by all nations for the rights of others, and the observance by all nations of established obligations, the upholding of the principle of the sanctity of treaties."

Respect For Treaties

"President Roosevelt on October 5 pointed out that there can be no stability for peace either within or between nations except within a moral and political framework. It is that international anarchy destroys every foundation for peace, and jeopardises either the immediate or future security of every nation; that it is therefore of vital interest and the concern to the people of the United States that respect for treaties and international reality should be restored."

"In the light of unfolding developments in the Far East, the Government of the United States is forced to the conclusion that the action of Japan in China is inconsistent with the principles which should govern relations between nations, contrary to the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty, and in regard to the principles and policies to be followed concerning China, and to those of the Kellogg-Brand Pact."

"Thus the conclusions of this Government are in general accord with those of the League Assembly." —Reuter.

Collaboration Intended

Washington, Oct. 6.
The State Department's action is believed to leave no doubt that the United States Government intends to collaborate with the League of Nations in the Far Eastern crisis to the limit of its ability.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date and Time
Java	Tjisadane	October 7.
Australia and Manila	Change	October 8.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam	Letters and Papers, London, 6th	
September		
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan	(San Francisco, 11th September).	
Straits and Formosa	Hakozaki Maru	October 10.
Calcutta and Straits	Kiungsin	October 10.
Shanghai	Glenafarie	October 11.
Japan	Holy Maru	October 11.
Straits	Somali	October 11.
Straits	Aeneas	October 12.
Dakar Maru		October 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 2nd		
October		
Cadiz and Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	October 12.
Manila	Sirdhana	October 12.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, 6th October.	Emp. of Asia	October 13.
P.A. Airways Plane		October 13.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Straits and Europe via Marseilles Ajax	Thurs., Oct. 7.	
U.S.A., Manila, 5th November	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
London and Europe—due London, 12th November.	Parcels, Oct. 7, 3.00 p.m.	
	Reg., Oct. 7, 4.15 p.m.	
	Ord., Oct. 7, 5 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Thurs., Oct. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Singapore and Europe via Hamburg	Oder	Thurs., Oct. 7, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 17th October.	Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Oct. 8.	
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg., Oct. 8, 8.30 a.m.	
	Ord., Oct. 8, 9.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for Australia by Imperial Airways Service—due Darwin 12th October.	Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Oct. 8.	
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg., Oct. 8, 8.30 a.m.	
	Ord., Oct. 8, 9.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for North China and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Europa Airways Service" (to further points by Surface Transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane Sat., Oct. 8.	
	Kowloon P.O.	
	Reg., Oct. 8, 5 p.m.	
	Ord., Oct. 8, 5 p.m.	
Swatow	Kayong	Fri., Oct. 8, 7 a.m.
Straits and Europe via Marseilles Ajax	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Fri., Oct. 8.
—Due Marseilles, 5th November	Parcels, Oct. 8, Noon	
London and Europe—due London, 12th November	Reg., Oct. 8, 2.45 p.m.	
	Ord., Oct. 8, 2.30 p.m.	
Formosa, Japan and Europe via Hakusan Maru	Fri., Oct. 8, 3.30 p.m.	
Siberia	Taiyuan	Fri., Oct. 8, 4.30 p.m.
Dairen	everkusen	Fri., Oct. 8, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Somali	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Fri., Oct. 8.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 5th November.	Reg., Oct. 8, 5 p.m.	
	Ord., Oct. 8, 5.30 p.m.	
Sandakan	Hinsang	Sat., Oct. 9, 5.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 10th October	Hakozaki Maru Sat., Oct. 9.	
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg., Oct. 9, 4.30 a.m.	
	Ord., Oct. 9, 4.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for "Franco Orient Airways Helikon Service"—due Marseilles, 24th October.	Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Oct. 9.	
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg., Oct. 9, 4 p.m.	
	Ord., Oct. 9, 4.30 p.m.	
Shanghai	Kwangtung	Sat., Oct. 9, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Somali	Hakozaki Maru Sat., Oct. 9.	
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 5th November.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg., Oct. 9, 4.15 p.m.	
	Ord., Oct. 9, 4.15 p.m.	
*Straits and Calcutta	Idomi	Sat., Oct. 9, 5 p.m.
Parcels	Reg., Oct. 9, 4 p.m.	
Singapore	Helikon	Sat., Oct. 9, 5 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kwelyang	Sun., Oct. 10, 9 a.m.
Amoy and (Fuchow via Amoy)	Tsinan	Sun., Oct. 10, 9 a.m.

*Subscribed correspondence only.

Snatcher To Be Caned

Smart Work By Detective

Mrs. T. A. T. Begg, 48, Granplan Road, appeared as complainant in a snatching case which was dealt with by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. The thief, Tang Yau-ming, 23, had been arrested an hour after his crime, thanks to an excellent description of him given by Mrs. Begg.

Detective Sergeant D. G. MacPherson said Mrs. Begg had had her bag stolen as she was walking down Granplan Road about 5.45 yesterday afternoon. The snatcher escaped, and Mrs. Begg went to the Kowloon City Police Station and made a report.

Detectives were sent out and one of them came upon Tang in a multi-jong school. He watched the thief lose \$3, and then took him to the station for enquiries. There he admitted the theft and helped the police recover the bag. Only \$3 remained of \$8 which had been in the bag.

Sentence of one month's hard labour and six strokes of the cane was passed.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 5.	Oct. 6.
Paris	150.1	150.1
Geneva	21.52 1/2	21.52 1/2
Berlin	12.32 1/2	12.32 1/2
Athens	54.7 1/2	54.7 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.20 1/2	19.20 1/2
Cairo	19.80	19.80
Hankow	22.0 1/2	22.0 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 2 1/2	1/2 2 1/2
New York	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
Amsterdam	8.05 1/2	8.05 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	14 1/2	14 1/2
Madrid	161 1/2	161 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Montreal	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
Brussels	29.29 1/2	29.29 1/2
Yokohama	1/1 63/64	1/6 63/64
Delgado	21 1/2	21 1/2
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	101 1/2	101 1/2

—British Wireless.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Business Done	Prices in Pcs.
Antamok	20	100
Atok	30	100
Bangui Gold	Unquoted	
Bangui Consolidated	10	54
Coco Grove	20	54
Consolidated Mines	20	54
Demonstration	20	54
Paracale Gums	Unquoted	
San Mateo	20	54
Silve	20	54
United Paracale	20	54

Market—Steady.

Far East Trouble Stops Huge Liner From Visiting Here

The political situation in China has robbed Hongkong of the opportunity of seeing the giant German liner Bremen, third largest ship in the world.

The Bremen was chartered by Raymond Whitcomb Tours Inc. to make a world cruise in 1937-38, and was to have arrived in Hongkong next March. The agency now reports that the Far East portion of the tour has been definitely cancelled and the ship will instead visit New Zealand and Australia. She will be the largest ship ever to have visited either country.

It is reported that the Canadian Pacific line also contemplates cancelling the Far Eastern itinerary of the Empress of Britain, which was originally scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on March 17.

VICTORIA MURDER MYSTERY

Hongkong Link With Previous Crime

A second murder mystery is stirring Victoria and has caused Victorian Police to circulate criminal investigation branches throughout the world in an effort to obtain a clue to the identity of the victim.

When, three years ago, the charred body of an unknown girl was found clad in the remains of a pair of silk pyjamas, obviously made in Hongkong, police in the British Colony and throughout the Far East were brought in by the Australian authorities to help identify the victim. Three positive reports of identification—one from Hongkong and two from Shanghai—were obtained, but in each case subsequent investigations revealed that the people concerned were still alive. The carefully preserved body of the Pyjama Murder girl still remains at Sydney University, awaiting identification.

Now Victoria has been stirred by an almost identical murder, involving an unknown man. The body was unearthed in a deserted mining shaft near the township of Wedderburn. Although every detail and opinion in Australia was canvassed in the hope of identifying the victim, no new light on the man's identity was shed by the inquiry. It was hoped that artificial teeth and spectacles, found with the remains, would establish a valuable clue.

When the body was unearthed it was in a crouching position. In the clothing were a number of articles wrapped in a piece of newspaper dated March 22, 1936.

Detectives have obtained a plaster model of the reconstructed head of the murdered man. Photographs of this plaster cast, together with a description of the artificial teeth and spectacles, have now been forwarded to Scotland Yard and to various police centres in the Far East.

It is believed that the man's name was Murray.

MORE RUSSIANS TO DIE

Nine more death sentences have been passed on agricultural officials who are alleged to have participated in counter-revolutionary activities, by reducing the food crops with infected seeds and by poisoning the live stock.

—Reuter.

CONGRESS MAY BE SUMMONED

Washington, Oct. 6. President Roosevelt to-day told a press conference that he might call a special session of Congress early in November, at which bills for the regulation of wages and hours, currency control, Government re-organization and regional planning would head the programme.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anglo-Portuguese Friendship

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Oct. 6, 1937.

Sir,—All readers of the Telegraph in Hongkong, more at Macao, and many scattered on the China coast as far as Shanghai, and those others resident in Japan will acclaim with unfeigned pleasure the role of friendship permeating the article by your leader writer in your issue of to-day. Feeble as this contribution might appear to be as the voice of one individual amongst a scattered community of several thousands, I cannot refrain from recording my genuine appreciation which I am very confident finds ready response in the hearts of all Portuguese in the Far East.

It is the sentiment of cordiality that breathes with so much sincerity in your congratulatory anniversary article that makes for the goodwill and harmony of communities whose lot it has been that their lives are brought together to promote and foster a spirit of unity amongst diverse races gathered together in the peaceful and undisturbed pursuit of an honest living.

In this spirit members of the British and Portuguese nations have been brought close to one another from the day when the Superintendent of British Trade was transferred from Macao to Hongkong in the earliest days of the British settlement on the Island.

The best features of the two sections of this resident population were early brought out in the course of trade, commercial and social intercourse for nearly a century past. With the liberal spirit of a policy that dictated evenness in the carrying on of one's daily avocations there arose a perfect understanding that could not fail to make for an intimate acquaintanceship which has resulted for the common good of all.

Hongkong has known many vicissitudes. In her hours of joy the Portuguese entered thoroughly into the spirit of celebrations. In her trials they shared sympathetically her adversity and sorrows. Nor did they shrink from their responsibilities. With a proper sense of civic duties and obligations they fell in with every scheme calling for personal sacrifice and service; they gave ungrudgingly their time and thought, for what they may be worth, in the full sense of a communal duty. Service is rendered and in the rendering thereof personal sacrifice counts for a pleasure and a duty cheerfully given.

Public writings in the columns of the kind under comment cannot fail of inestimable value. As such, I hail the appearance of to-day's Telegraph's leading article as a contribution towards international service the value of which cannot be over-estimated.

J. P. BRAGA.

The Call Of Duty

Sir, While I beg to thank you for the publicity given in your paper to the champion of justice and humanity, about the wholesale murder of civilians and the plight condition of the wounded and homeless in China to-day, I beg to encroach a little space to say a word to the local medical doctors, technicians and philanthropists.

There is nothing so certain that will come to every individual in this

SUGAR QUOTAS STEADY

Nations Contemplate No Change Now

London, Oct. 6.

A communique issued by the International Sugar Council says that it has been decided it would be premature to reduce the export quotas under Article 21 of the agreement, but the Council reserves the right to review the matter again if there are important changes in the situation.

This decision was reached after the Council had concluded that the requirements of a free market during the current sugar year were likely to exceed 3,500,000 metric tons.

The total export quotas of the free market as laid down by the agreement are 3,611,000, but various delegates indicated that they may be able, later in the year, to notify the Council of such parts of the export quotas they will not use.—Reuter.

world as death; but nothing so uncertain as to the time and state of death.

The recent cholera victims might have enjoyed every pleasure of life a few hours before the untimely and unexpected end of their lives.

At midnight on the 1st September the victims of the late typhoon never thought that they would never see the rising sun again in the morning.

Based on the above points I hope our local readers will not hesitate to do their utmost in making handsome donations, before it is too late, for medical aids to the dying and groaning. Medical supplies are urgently needed in China. Hospitals that cannot afford bandage for a wound are forced to use paper instead.

Two local doctors have given up their career and sacrificed their energy and time for the wounded. This noble act is certainly worthy of praise.

I am sure the bachelor doctors in Hongkong who have not burden of a family will also take up this noble act of humanity without hesitation before long. Do they not hear the groans of the dying in the battle field, when they are attending their patients in their office in Hongkong? To the technicians I hope they will register themselves for service and do not worry about the morrow let the morrow worry about itself. Could there be a greater glory than to exchange their blood for the sake of justice, humanity and world peace?

I hope you readers will not be offended by my unlovely and unsavoury letter.

Will another mighty pen come forward to act as champion of humanity and justice? or as to move The League? Will The League and the Signatory Powers answer the cry of the blood of the innocent civilians in order to put a stop to further massacre? J.S.S.

Sir, I am bound to convey to you my heartfelt thanks for the article entitled "Portugal's Progress Assured," which appeared in your paper of yesterday's date, which being a note of courtesy for my country is at the same time a great contribution to the perpetual peace of the Anglo-Portuguese friendship.

ANTONIO B. LAMARCAO, Consul for Portugal

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H.K. Bank, \$1,500 n.	
H.K. Banks, Lon. Reg., £24 1/2 n.	
Chartered Bank, £13 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £33 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.	
Insurance.	
Caution Ins., \$275 n.	
Union Ins., \$25 1/2 n.	
China Underwriters, \$15 1/2 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$255 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$18 1/2 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$10 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.	
Shell (Heaver), 100/7 1/2 n.	
Union Waterbans, \$3.50 n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$113 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$20 1/2 n.	
Providents (old), \$2.05 n.	
Providents (new), 60 cts. n.	
New Engineering, \$5 n.	
Shanghai Dock, \$5 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan Mining Adm., 15/7 1/2 n.	
Raub, \$16 1/2 n.	
Venz, Goldfield \$5 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamok, P. 50	
Atoka, P. 10	
Baguio Gold P. —	
Bangueit Consol., P. —	
Benguet Explor., P. —	
Big Wedge, P. —	
Coco Grove, P. 53	
Consolidated Mines, P. 619	
Demonstrations, P. 41	
E. Mindanno, P. —	
Gumaua Goldfields P. —	
Igo Gold, P. —	
I.X.L. P. 61	
Irogons, P. —	
Macbate Consol., P. —	
Mina Resources P. —	
Northern Min. P. —	
Paracale Gums, P. 22 1/2	
Salecot Mining, P. —	
San Mateo, P. 75	
Supac Consol. P. 22 1/2	
United Paracale, P. 60	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$5 b.	
H.K. Lands, \$90 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben, \$100 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh. —	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —	
Humphries, \$8 1/2 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$4.50 b.	
Chinese Estates \$80 n.	
China Realities, Sh. —	
China Debut, —	
Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$13.60 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.	
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.	
Star Ferries, \$70 n.	
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$22 1/2 n.	
China Light, \$10.80 n.	
China Light (new), \$10 1/2 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.	
Macao Electric, \$10 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.	
Telephone (old), \$25 n.	
Telephone (new), \$8 1/2 b.	
China Buses, Sh. —	
Singapore Traction, 23/0 n.	
Singapore Pref., 23/— n.	
Industrials.	
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. —	
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —	
Caution Iron, \$1.00 n.	
Centent, \$12.10 n.	
H.K. Roper, \$3 1/2 b.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$24 1/2 n.	
Watson, \$4.50 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$9.00 n.	
Sincere, \$1.50 n.	
Wing On (K.H.), \$40 n.	
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. —	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. —	
Zong Sing, —	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. 28	
Miscellaneous.	
H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.	

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Nobody's Baby" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A new comedy team, Patry Kelly and Lyda Roberti provide a lot of fun in a full-length Hal Roach comedy.

"On Again—Off Again" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in their latest offering. Added attraction is the film of the recent Louis-Farr fight.

"She Had to Eat" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Jack Haley, Rochelle Hudson, Arthur Treacher and Eugene Pallette in an uproarious comedy.

"Good Old Soap" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Wallace Beery in a typical role, and is helped by Una Merkel, Eric Linden and Judith Barrett.

"Broadway Bill" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Not a new picture by any means, but a really good Columbia offering with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy.

"Stage Struck" (Star Theatre, to-day).—The picture which is supposed to have started Dick Powell and Joan Blondell on their romance.

AMY MOLLISON SEEKS DIVORCE

London, Oct. 6. Amy Mollison's action for divorce from her equally famous aviator-husband, Jim Mollison, is entered in the list of undefended cases for the forthcoming term.—Reuter's Special.

Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 GSBds. 8 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7 1/2 p.m. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 2 1/4 n.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marmans Inv., (Lon.), s/- 23/0 n.
Marmans, Ins., (H.K.), s/- 4/- b.

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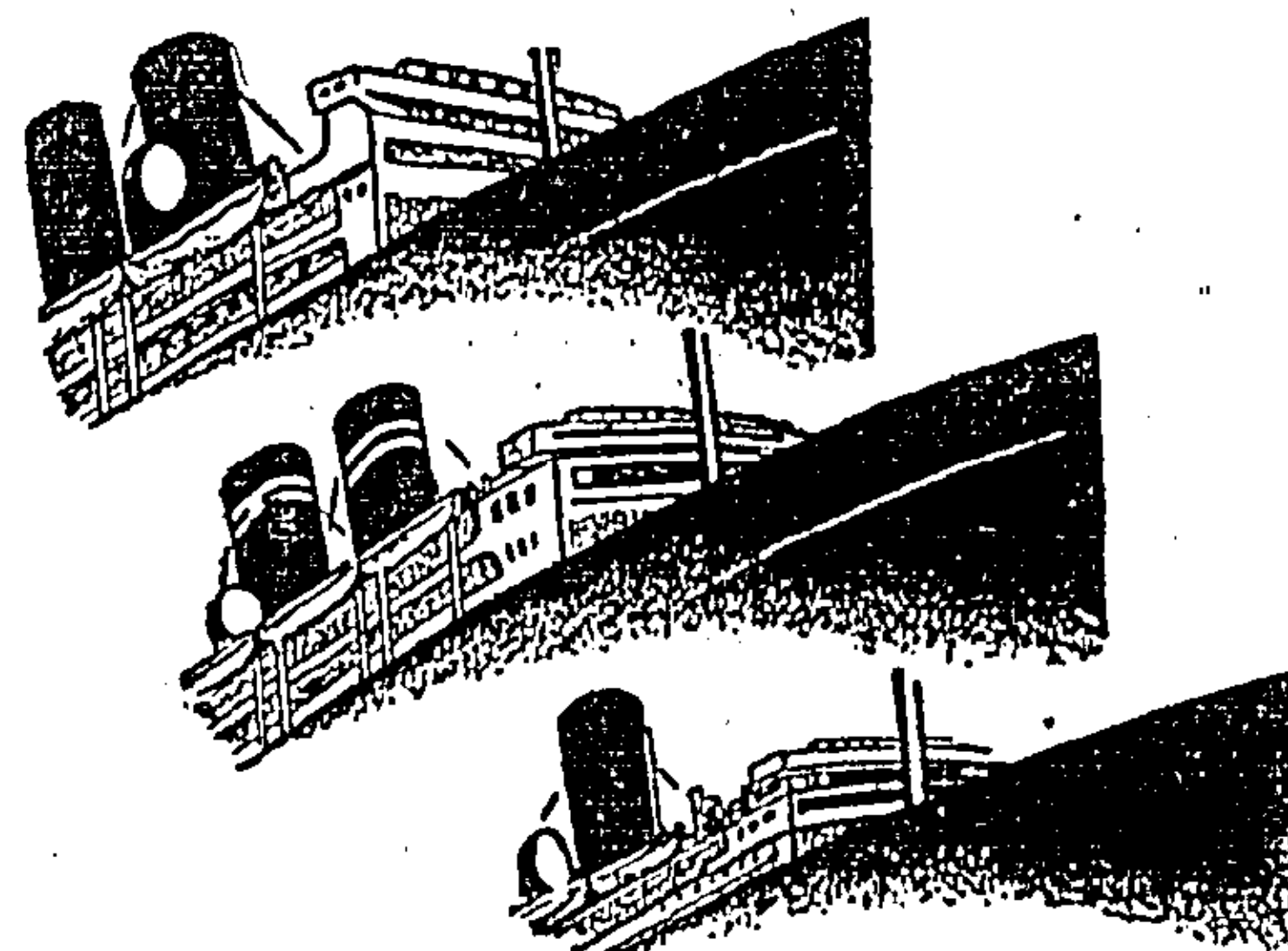
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	62 1/2
T.T. Japan	106
T.T. India	62
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	0 1/4
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	0 1/4
T.T. France	0.20
T.T. Germany	.76
T.T. Switzerland	.153
T.T. Australia	1/10 1/2

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4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P do.	1/3 5/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/s. France	0.90
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.95 1/2

VITTIOSO HURT

The famous violinist, Bronislaw Huberman, who was passenger on the Dutch air liner which crashed here, was returning from a professional tour of Australia. The virtuoso sustained scratches, and is suffering from shock.—Reuter's Special.



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*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
ALPHEE	5,300	13th Oct.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marselles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marselles & London.
*BANGALORE	0,000	6th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marselles & London.
*BHUTAN	0,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marselles & London.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHA	8,000	2.30 p.m.	
TALNA	10,000	7th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st Oct.	
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	18th Nov.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BANGALORE	0,000	7th Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	0,000	25th Oct.	Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Japan.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937.

NEW ALLY FOR GENEVA

President F. D. Roosevelt's determination to "pursue a policy of peace and adopt every practicable measure to avoid involvement in war" is not news. But his announcement that "If we are to have a world in which we can breathe freely, live in amity without fear, peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort to uphold law and the principles on which, alone, peace can rest," is rather more significant. Herein the United States' chief executive admits the necessity of collaboration among powers in the policing of the world; and subsequently he declares in his striking speech at Chicago that "positive action" must be taken. Actually, of course, Mr. Roosevelt has not hint broadly that his sympathies are with the League of Nations in any action it may take to curb Japan's leaders in their campaign against China. He has offered no remedy, unless his reference to the possibility of "quarantining" aggressor nations can be considered a suggestion. That, it would seem, is just another word for boycott, or sanctions, or trade blockade, or economic isolation; so the idea is not new.

It is not our purpose to analyse this speech of the American President at any length. It speaks pretty much for itself; and in it there appears to be no threats or promises thinly veiled. On the other hand, apart from admitting the realisation that "isolationism," so long a policy of the American Government, is a futile defence against a belligerent state, which must have been obvious to him for a long time, it is possible that the President has chosen this means of reassuring the League of at least the moral support of his Government. Simultaneously, from the vantage in his own country he will be able to judge the wisdom of his course, for he has said enough to allow the interpretation that American co-operation with the League in the Far East crisis is virtually an accomplished fact. At the same time he has made no promises; he is not committed to any definite action; he has left himself, possibly deliberately, in an ambiguous position which offers a road of retreat—if retreat is necessary.

We prefer to believe, however, that President Roosevelt's words have the meaning we so anxiously desire. We are sur-

DUSSELDORF Showing The World

By
G. WARD PRICE

Dusseldorf.
GERMAN science is creating a strange new world. The materials in it will look like those we use to-day, but their origins will be entirely different. Coal, chalk, water, air, and, above all, cellulose or wood-pulp are the sources from which the ingenuity of German chemists now provides rubber, glass, plastic materials, textiles, and new substances which have all the good qualities and none of the disadvantages of natural products.

To talk of this as the Steel Age will soon be out of date. The world is entering on the Age of Chemical Substitutes.

Never has such a variety of these inventions been on view as at the great industrial exhibition recently held in Dusseldorf.

From Canada

"THE prediction that mankind would be dressed by the forests of Canada is coming true," said an able and charming woman expert who took me round the textile department of the exhibition. "Look at these materials"—she showed me muslins for women and lengths of cloth for men's suit.

"They are entirely made of wood-pulp from logs like that pile you see in the corner, without any admixture of other material, and are better in every way than similar fabrics of wool or cotton. They dye as well, wear better, are just as warm, and are practically waterproof.

"This all-wood-pulp muslin washes better than the natural fabric and cannot be creased. It sells at one mark a metre"—equivalent to about 1s. 6d. a yard—"and German women prefer it to muslin made of cotton or silk."

Wood-Pulp Curtains

IN one of the halls of the Dusseldorf Exhibition stood a railway-coach in which the fullest possible use had been made of the various artificial substances which German genius has evolved. The extent to which cellulose or wood-pulp enters into its equipment and decoration is astonishing.

The "horsehair" with which the seats were stuffed was wood-pulp in one form; the material that covered them was made of that substance differently treated; so were the window-curtains, washed 20 times but still smooth in texture; door-handles and waterpipes were of a plastic product whose basis is cellulose; the same material is a component of paints and varnishes, and provides alike the carpet on the floor and the panelling on the walls.

of his sincerity. There can be no doubt that the immense weight of the United States' influence added to that of the League powers would go far towards achieving a Far Eastern settlement, if a peaceful settlement is not impossible entirely. It is certain, too, that the effect of American support will be to strengthen considerably the League itself, give its friends new courage, and those who depend upon it for protection some small hope that the Covenant means what it says and is in truth an instrument of justice. We can even suggest that with this apparent change of attitude on the part of President Roosevelt, the dream of the father of the League, the late President Wilson, may be realised: that the United States will go with other great powers to Geneva and fearlessly stand beside them in preserving peace in the world and restraining belligerents.

This wool is used for making up into a wide variety of cloths

"Rubber" pipes for the pneumatic brakes, are of "Buna," which is made from coal; the linoleum in the corridor is of "Mipolam," a substance of the same ultimate origin; even the soap in the lavatory is a coal extract.

So precious has wood-pulp become as a basic element for industry that the German Government has forbidden the burning of wood for fuel. This measure will save 885,000,000 cubic feet of timber every year. The ships, shavings, and waste products of wood-working trades are collected to provide the raw material on which German chemists work their miracles of transformation.

"We are looking forward to the time when such industries will make the whole of their profit out of their waste products," a German timber authority told me.

The Forestry Section of this exhibition was a storehouse of surprises. On a stand strewn with wooden chips were shown specimens of all the unlikely substances that wood-pulp made from such chips can provide.

Even Sugar

A SCIENTIST dressed in a wood-pulp suit and wearing a wood-pulp tie opened a wood-pulp sack covered with wood-pulp cellophane and in a spoon made of wood-pulp handed me some wood-pulp sugar to taste. It was the equivalent of grape-sugar, hitherto extracted from maize.

CURIOSITIES OF INSECT LIFE

SITTING among the rushes by a quiet pool on Jed, I interviewed that quaint fellow, the water boatman. As it paddles along you notice how aptly it is named.

See just how its back rises in the centre like the keel of a boat; the middle pair of legs being fashioned like oars. It floats just below the surface of the water, with its keel or back downwards. As you watch, you see it suddenly dart at some insect. Stretching out its hinder pair of legs, it seizes its prey.

These legs are the best ones I have yet seen; long, jointed, flattened, and fringed with stiff bristles. When these tiny oars strike the water, the fringe of fan-like hairs extends and catches the water, but in returning the fan-like hairs are turned sideways, and slip easily to the surface without assistance. The process is similar to that of our practised boatmen in feathering the oar in rowing. These oar-like legs stretch out to some distance from the edge of the living boat on either side, and thus considerable power is given.

smooth and glossy, and thus admirably adapted for gliding through the water.

Though an aquatic insect, it can change its locality. Under the wing-cases is a pair of large, delicately-constructed wings. At the gloaming it sails abroad, mingling with the wonderful insects that fill the fragrant summer nights with beauty.

The Water Spider

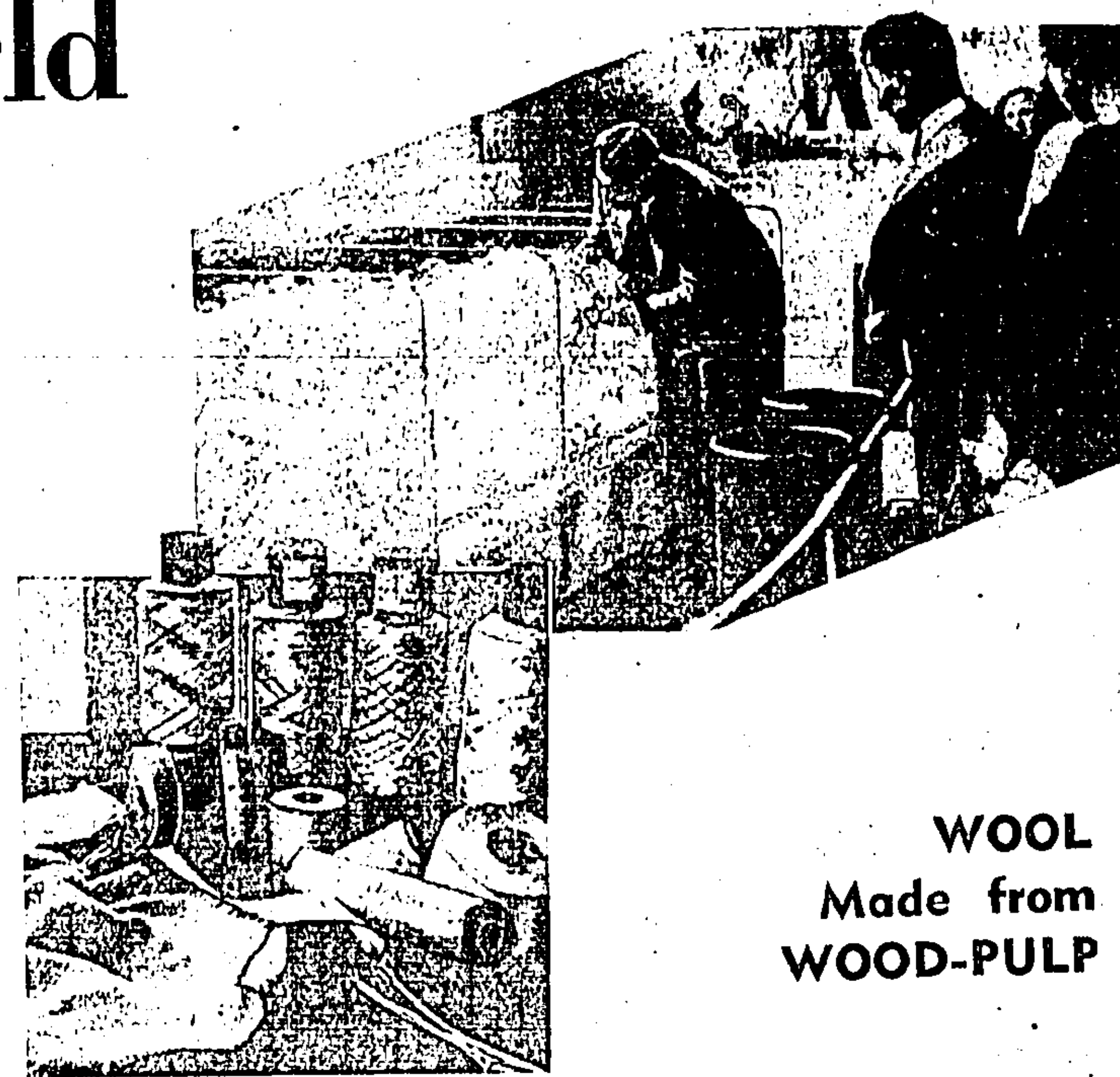
The water spider, for skill, patience, and persevering ingenuity, has no rival in all the realms of Nature. Throughout the whole year the Nature student can read at first hand its wonderful life-story.

There are many kinds of spiders, including the garden spider, creator of a perfect geometric web, and the little balloonist, whose silken strands envelop your face during autumn rambles. The palm, however, I give to the water spider.

sects beneath the water, and this is the wonderful task Nature has designed for the water spider. Here on the still waters is the spiders' house, a sort of oval cocoon, filled with air and lined with finest silk, from which threads radiate attached to surrounding water plants. With a powerful magnifier, one can see that this little bell-like house has a door underneath, entirely below water. Here the (for it is the female who is the predominant partner in spiderland) watches her prey, closing the door when not in use.

This little watch-tower she fills with air for her respiration, thus being able to live in it. See how she collects the air by swimming on her back, when her abdomen is enveloped in a bubble of air and looks just like a globe of quicksilver in a mechanic's spirit-level. With this she enters her cocoon and deflates, displacing an equal amount of water; again inflating and again deflating until her house is air-tight. How these little spiders can envelop their abdomen with an air bubble, and retain it, and discharge it in the manner explained is one of Nature's mysteries.

J. Turnbull Aitken



WOOL
Made from
WOOD-PULP

The cloth in this picture is made from glass.

A hundred tons of dry wood, he said, yield 66 tons of raw sugar, from which 20 tons of this grape-sugar can be refined. It is mainly used for medical purposes, and tastes exactly like ordinary caster sugar.

More striking still was the next exhibit, which looked like an ordinary box of fancy chocolates, in various shapes, topped with sugar. The box, its transparent paper covering, and the chocolates themselves were all made from wood-pulp.

I was shown bottles of "bon-bon syrup," a clear treacly substance employed in making sweets; alcohol for commercial purposes, vinegar, tannin, glycerine, cattle-foods of various kinds—each derived by different processes from wood. Thanks to the ingenuity of science, the world's forests are again becoming some of its most precious resources.

New thermoplastic materials based on cellulose are of infinite variety. They range from spectacle-frames to pistol-butts; lamp-shades to bicycle-pumps; dolls and waste-paper baskets to travelling-bags and gas-masks.

It was impressed on me that these synthetic products are not mere substitutes of the kind long known in Germany as "Ersatz," but materials better in every way than those hitherto used for same purposes.

As with all new discoveries, they are still in some cases more expensive than the products whose places they are destined to take, but cost of manufacture will automatically diminish as demand increases.

White, cardboard-like sheets of wood-pulp, whose use as raw

material has hitherto been limited to the newsprint, paper-making, and artificial silk industries, are now the basis of a wide-spreading range of manufactures whose products, however, various in kind, all trace their origin back to trees. It is not surprising that wood-pulp fibre should be called "the white gold of Germany."

Besides leading the world in this conversion of wood-pulp to new purposes, German scientists are using other substances produced at home to replace imported raw materials. German artificial rubber was demonstrated in this exhibition as wearing longer and resisting heat, oil, and water better than the natural product.

Elastic Glass

A NEW kind of unbreakable glass, made from chalk and coal, was another novelty on show in Dusseldorf. It has higher transparency than ordinary glass and bends elastically under strain. A large sheet rattles harmlessly when dropped on to a stone floor. Even a bullet only stars this glass.

It can be coloured in the making, and by fusing sheets of different colours together and then chiselling one colour or the other away, a one-piece stained-glass window can be made. Another new product is a woolly fibre spun from glass, which is largely used for insulating mats.

Germany's Four-years Plan was intended to make her independent of the outside world. The stimulus it has given to her inventors will benefit all civilised consumers by bringing into existence an immense range of new synthetic materials.

Move By M.P.s To Ban "Heart Balm"

A BILL to put an end to breach of promise damages and to cross all suits for "heart balm" off the lists of the courts will be introduced in the coming Parliamentary session by Mr. W. S. Liddall, M.P.

Behind him are a number of other M.P.s who believe that the present law is out of date and that it leads to thousands of unhappy marriages which ought really not to take place.

They say that it plays into the hands of the woman blackmailer, who knows that the average man will usually pay anything rather than figure in open court as the defendant in such a case.

TO END "BREACH" SUITS

The bill aims at prohibiting judges from awarding any damages to a woman as compensation for the affection which she has lost.

The only damages she will be able to draw will be limited to actual expenditure she has incurred in buying her trousseau, or other money she has actually spent in preparation for the marriage.

And as the amount of such compensation can usually be settled by private arrangement on production of the actual bills, it will mean the virtual disappearance of breach of promise suits from the courts.

40 MARRIAGE MENDERS APPOINTED

WHITEHALL is trying to find the formula on which Solomon based his wisdom. Forty marriage-menders have been appointed by the Home Office.

Their work will start after the Summary Procedure (Domestic Proceedings) Act comes into force in October and matrimonial cases are dealt with in the new domestic courts.

The 40 marriage-menders will be highly trained probation officers, and 25 of them will take a social science course at the universities. Fifteen will attend lectures on sociology, law, and receive "practical training in handling domestic problems."

I asked one in close touch with the Home Office what qualifications were required from the new, superior-type officer, writes a correspondent.

"PETTY MAGISTRATE"

"Good education, natural shrewdness and sympathy, and ability to help those who need guidance," he replied.

"A man or woman who can tell a husband and wife how to live serenely, or how to deal with their errant children; who can advise people what to do about the barking of their neighbour's dog, or—well, the probation officer has to be a sort of petty magistrate."

"Above all personality is the secret of success."

"But the Home Office does not claim that the trained probation officer will be taught the secret of settling domestic disputes. Solomon might have demonstrated it, but he's dead."

New Tribe Found In Papua

EXPLORERS GO THROUGH "BLOOD BAPTISM"

Girls Offered In Exchange For A Hatchet

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Batavia.

Recently an expedition went out to New Guinea in search of gold. It is not revealed yet whether any gold has been found, but interesting accounts appear in the Netherlands Indian newspapers of a hitherto unknown Papuan tribe met by the expedition on its way to the interior.

These aborigines, found on the left shore of the Lorenz, appear to be more civilised and friendly than other tribes. The explorers were allowed to enter their territory on one condition only, namely, they had to go through the ritual of "blood baptism."

A number of pigs were slaughtered by the Papuans and the visitors had to dip their fingers in the blood and dash their foreheads.

The kampong Papuans, who were at first hostile to the newcomers, became so friendly that they offered pigs, dolls (presumably their gods) and kakatus in exchange for axes or hatchets.

Women do not appear to have much value in New Guinea. On many occasions young women were offered for sale to the explorers in exchange for a hatchet.

FOREIGN PILOTS AID SPANISH GOVERNMENT

Russian and French pilots and flying instructors form the backbone of the Valencia Government's airforce, according to statements made by "Red" airmen shot down in recent combats.

They tell the same story of the drafting of Russians through France to Spain, while some Spaniards captured say they were sent to the Paris airfield, Le Bourget, to receive training.

One Russian, forced down near Villa del Prado, on the Madrid front, July 6, declares he and twenty-four comrades left Russia June 10. They reached Le Havre, then Paris, and flew to Spain.

We were assigned to the Fighting Pilots' School at Los Alcázar, Cartagena," he states. "The majority of the pilots were French, although there were fifty Russians attached to the five flying fields at Albacete."

"Some of these Russian pilots had been eight months in Spain and I met friends with whom I had flown in Russia. To-day they are naturalised Spaniards. They told me they had had enough and had tried to escape."

MORALE "VERY POOR"

Another pilot, a Spaniard named David Varela, was shot down and captured July 12. He stated his training was received at Le Bourget airfield.

"I was sent there with fifty other friends November 1936," he states. "Our instructors were French and we came back to Spain by train April 1937."

According to Varela, most of the instructors at "red" airbases were from Russia and Russian pilots are given posts as squadron commanders.

"The morale of the pilots is very poor," he says. "Many of them have refused to leave the ground, but the Soviet commanders forced them to carry out their commands."

A third pilot forced down July 12 near St. Martin de Valdeiglesias (also on the Madrid front), was a member of a contingent of Russians who arrived in Spain last June. They were drafted to San Vicente where he found all the personnel were Russians.

A sidelight on the attitude the Soviet flyers adopt towards the Spaniards is contained in the statement of a Spanish automobile driver who deserted to the Nationalist lines during July.

"From September 1936 until May 1937," he said, "I was a driver attached to the airfield of Laminco and later at Somorostro. I encountered fifteen Russian pilots and mechanics."

"They were all very haughty, although they were poorly dressed when they arrived. They were treated as if they were Grand Dukes. They refused to accept any pesetas as pay, asking for dollars and other currency."

Six Czechoslovakian planes arrived during April and May but they did not satisfy the Russians, who declared they were defective and unusable. These planes, according to the driver, were shot down within fifteen days.—United Press.

IL DUCE CARRIES OUT WAR GAMES



King Victor Emmanuel, left, and Premier Mussolini of Italy, as they were present at the recent war games in Sicily. Behind them are General Italo Balbo, the Duke of Aosta and the Prince of Piedmonte, Italy's crown prince. Many of Italy's best military figures accompanied the King and Premier as observers.

WIFE OF "PERFECT BUTLER" Will Not Let £100,000 Spoil Her Holiday

WHEN a pretty young Englishwoman holiday-making with her four-years-old son at Brighton opened her newspaper recently learned that her husband, a New York butler, had inherited £100,000, including a large house in Tuxedo Park, a fashionable district of New York.

Coolly she closed the paper and spent the day making sand pies with her son John on the beach.

She is Mrs. Lowe, wife of William Lowe, described as the perfect butler, who is to share the £200,000 fortune of his late employer, 94-years-old Mrs. Julia Marshall Foster, a wealthy New York widow, with another of her servants, Miss Olsen.

Mrs. Lowe does not intend to let her husband's fortune interfere with her son's holiday in England.

"I am thrilled by the news, but I don't intend to return home any sooner," she told a reporter. "My husband would have been here with me, but he stayed to look after Mrs. Foster when she became ill earlier this year."

HEAVY TRAFFIC ON FAR EAST AIR ROUTES BOOKING MONTH IN ADVANCE FOR HONG KONG

So heavy is traffic on the Far East air route to Imperial Airways that the service between Calcutta is frequently duplicated.

In addition to the big four-engine Avianca class machines, one of the De Havilland type used in the Australian and Hongkong services is brought into commission at times to bring into commission about once a week.

People wishing to travel from Malaya to Hongkong by air are finding it necessary to book about a month in advance. The position has been accentuated by the Far East crisis which has brought important Chinese and other officials hurrying back to China from Europe.

BY STEAMER

Some of them have been obliged to continue to China by steamer from Singapore after flying out from Europe, owing to the lack of accommodation on the Penang-Hongkong service.

Air mails are increasing steadily in volume, about 800 lb. now being carried on each weekly trip between Penang and Hongkong.

The result is that passenger accommodation has been reduced to one person.

It is likely that when the Empire flying-boat service is extended to Singapore, larger planes will be used in the Hongkong service.

"Mrs. Foster depended a great deal on my husband, and she treated him more like a son."

"VERY KIND"

"She was very kind to all her staff and had promised to provide for us, but we did not expect such a large sum."

Mrs. Lowe will come to London this week to stay with her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. Lowe, of Gresley-road, Hornsey-lane N., until she hears from her husband.

"I think it is splendid," Mrs. R. Lowe said, "and I am very happy for them. William is a fine boy and deserves his luck."

"Mrs. Foster told me five years ago when I was in New York she had provided for my son. He had been with her 17 years."

William Lowe was apprenticed as a boy to an engineering firm which failed. As a skilled engineer, aged 18, without a job, he decided to go to America—the land where he heard men got rich quickly.

He could not find work as an engineer so became a valet to a wealthy New Yorker.

When the war broke out he returned to England and served in France.

In 1920 he returned to New York, where he became butler to a Mr. Foster.

Mr. Foster made him his companion-secretary and when he died ten years ago Lowe remained with his widow.

Make-up Ban in Factory

"ROUGE and powder strictly forbidden." This warning is posted at a factory in Nottinghamshire which employs 500 girls.

The ban applies only to working hours, and after that they are at liberty to paint and powder to their mirrors' content.

The girls are employed at an electric radio factory at Mansfield, and this is what the proprietor, Mr. A. H. Whiteley, who is one of the exhibitors at Radiolympia, said.

"I found that I must forbid the girls working for me to use powder 12 years ago."

"We manufacture delicate wireless parts, and it is essential that the atmosphere should be as dust-proof as possible."

"We have to keep a team of men and girls at work all day with power-driven cleaners keeping the factory free from every possible stray piece of grit or dust, so obviously we can't allow the girls to have their faces coated with it."

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wave-length of 305 metres (945 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Soliloquy (Murray); Gipsy Melody (Nelson and Knight); Love Everlasting (Friml); Adoree (West); Masquerade (Loeb); I Want Your Heart (Haydn Wood); The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn).

12.50 Three Songs by Lucienne Boyer.

1. Les La Fumee (Jane Bos); Parlez-Moi D'Amour (Jean Lenoir); Ne Dis Pas Toujours (Lenoir).

1. Time and Weather. 1.03 Chorus.

Drinks All Round....Columbia Vocal Gram Company.

1.12 Military Band Music.

Nautical Moments (arr. Winter and Duthoit)....Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller; Hyde Park Suite (Jalowiez); 1. Sunday Morning; Church Parade; 2. Rotten Row; 3. On the Serpentine; 4. Around the Bandstand....Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller; Sing A Song (Hes)....Massed Bands conducted by J. Henry Hes.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Songs by Walter Glynn (Tenor).

1. Trance; I Wait For You (Alm Evansong); Old Rustle Bridge By The Mill (Skelley).

1.50 Dance Music.

6.30 One Step—Have You Anything On To-night, Matilda Darling?; Fox-Trot—With My Little Horse And Wagon....Bram Martin and His Band; Tango—Golden Stars; Eternal Sun....Hilz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Sweet Sue; Rumba—Nemita Ma....Fred Jackson and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Sweet Lollari (from "Wildcat Wedding"); The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down....Billy Cotton and His Band.

2.15 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5-8 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Roses in December; 2. Too Marvelous for words; 3. Where the Lazy River Goes By; 4. Swing High, Swing Low.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Where is the Sun?; 6. They all laughed; 7. The you and me that used to be; 8. Slop that Bass.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

9. Was it Rain?; 10. Satan Takes a Holiday; 11. By the River Seine; 12. Waddlin' at the Waldorf.

6 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. "The Yeomen Of The Guard": Overture....Light Opera Orchestra; When Maiden Loves....She Sits And Sighs; Nellie Briarcliffe (Contralto); "Iolanthe": Oh, Foolish Fay....D. Lewis and Chorus of Girls; The P'raps I May Incur Your Blame....Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham, Darreel Fancourt and Sydney Grant; "The Mikado": The Sun, Whose Rays Are All Ablaze....Elsie Griffin (Soprano); Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day....E. Griffin, D. Hemmingsway, D. Oldham and G. Baker; "Trial By Jury": Mark, the Hour of Ten is Soundin'....George Baker and G. Baker; "Is This the Court of the Exchequer?": Derek Oldham and Chorus; When First My Old, Old Love....D. Oldham, G. Baker and Chorus; All Halli Great Judge....Chorus.

7.15 London Relay—"Can you Beat It?—The Case of the Threaded Whale."

A talk by Captain Alan Villiers.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

Orchestral Fate (Byron Gay); Way Down Yonder In New Orleans (Creamer-Lynton)....Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragumuffs; Vocal—When The Poppies Bloom Again (Towers, Morrow, Pelosi); South Sea Island Magic (Tomerlin, Long)....The Singers; Guitar—Prelude Ramco (Godfrey-Carlton); There's Only Five Bullets In My Old Six Shooter (Box-Cox-Roberts)....Bob Mallin and His Guitar; Vocal—I'm Putting All My Eggs In One Basket; Let Yourself Go (both from "Follow the Fleet")....The Swell Sisters.

8. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03-11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

11 Close Down.

8.03-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Variety.

Piano—I Was Lucky; Rhythm Of The Rain (Both from "The Man from Folles Berrere")....Renard; Vocal—Melodrama Of The Mice; King Canute....Flotman and Jelsam; Accordion Band—Six "Hills Of The Day"....Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Vocal—Our Greatest Successes....Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Seligson; Orchestral—Swing Time—Selection (Kern, Fields)....Gerardo and His Romance In Rhythm Orchestra.

8.30 London Relay—"At the Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

9 Three Songs by Glita Alpar (Soprano).

Sing Something In The Morning; No More (Both from C. B. Cochran's Revue "Home and Beauty"); The Dubarry (Alm I Give My Heart).

9.10 London Relay—Food for Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Grieg—Lyric Suite, Op. 54. Played by the London Philharmonic



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HUMIDITY CLIMBS

Unseasonable Heat Continues

Though the temperature at 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory to-day remained at 81 degrees, the same as the corresponding reading yesterday, humidity had shot up to 81, 11 per cent. higher than the previous figures.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 86, three degrees higher than the last reading, and the minimum was 77, same as Tuesday's lowest.

No rain fell during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, the total remaining at 80.61 ins. against an average of 78.43 ins. for the year.

The anti-cyclone is moving eastward, and now extends from Manchuria to Japan. Pressure is relatively low between the Southern Philippines and the Carolines.

Local forecast:—E. winds, light to moderate; fair.

Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

10.07 Extracts from Puccini's Operas.

Turandot: Non Piangere, Lili; Nessun Dorma....Alessandro Valente (Tenor); Tosca: Selection....Marek Weber and His Orchestra; "La Boheme": Che Celida Manina....Jussi Bjorling (Tenor); "Madame Butterfly": Bimbo Engli Ochi; To The Ghemilia....Sheridan (Soprano) and Pertile (Tenor).

10.35 Dance Music.

Quickstep—A Sailboat In The Moonlight; Waltz—Moonlight Valley (Alm Secret Service)....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Paso-Doble—Le Touquet....The B.C. Dance Orchestra conducted by Henry Hall; Swing Step—You Showed Me The Way; Slow Fox-Trot—Where Are You?...Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Tango—Twilight....E. Bohr's Argentine Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trot—A Rendezvous With A Dream (Alm "Poppy")....Waltz—It's A Sin To Tell A Lie....George Hall and His Orchestra.

11 Close Down.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Matsuyo Maru, Yuensan, Sugra, Tanfield, Shihai, Kaitungata, Paul Doumer, Hakusan Maru, President Hayes, President Jackson, Hakozei Maru, Mikinga Maru.

For stealing a motor car from Mr. T. G. Paterson, L. Hing, 24, unemployed, at the Central Magistracy this morning was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

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YANKEES WIN OPENING MATCH OF WORLD SERIES

Giants Outplayed In Classic Baseball Struggle

FOUR PITCHERS FAIL TO STEM YANKEE BATTING

SPREE IN SIXTH FRAME SCORES SEVEN

New York, Oct. 6. The New York Yankees drew first blood to-day when they won the opening game of the World Baseball Series against the New York Giants by 8-1 as the result of scoring seven runs in the sixth innings.

The weather was sultry and threatening, but rain held off for the duration of the game.

Carl Hubbell pitched for the Giants and "Lefty" Gomez for the Yankees. The former was driven off the mound in the sixth inning when the Yankees scored five times off him. Previous to that, however, he had held the Yankees down to only one hit in five innings.

Altogether the Giants tried four pitchers to-day. Hubbell was relieved in the sixth inning by Gumbert, who in turn gave way to Coffman in the same session. Coffman was later replaced by Smith. Helped by three walks and two errors, the Yankees went on a spree in the sixth frame and registered seven runs. Joe DiMaggio and Bob Selkirk each batted in two; Bill Dickey and Rolfe were responsible for two more, and the remaining one was scored on an error by the Giants.

LAZZERI HITS HOMER

The only other run registered by the winners was a circuit clout by Tony Lazzari in the eighth session, off Smith, the fourth and last pitcher tried by the Giants.

The Giants took a temporary lead in the fifth frame when Rippel scored as Mancuso hit into a double play.

While the Giants used four pitchers, Gomez stayed in the box right through for the Yankees and allowed only one walk. He struck out two men.

Owing to the weather, the attendance was disappointing. A crowd of 60,573 brought in a "gate" of \$234,250.

Among the notables were Jimmy Doolittle, former heavyweight boxing champion, and Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States.

The score-board at the end of the game read:

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	8	7	0
Giants	1	6	2

The pitchers for to-morrow's match will be Ruffing for the Yankees, and Melton, a left-hander, for the Giants.—Reuter.

TROTTERING RECORD

Lexington, Kentucky, Sept. 28. In a race against time here to-day, Greyhound lowered the world's one mile record for trotters, clipping 3 1/2 of a second off the mark made here by Peter Manning in 1922. Greyhound's time was one minute 56 seconds.

Hockey Notes

Owing to pressure of space, Hockey Notes by "The Pilgrim" have been held over and will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Australia May Not Take Part

IN DAVIS CUP NEXT YEAR

Neither Jack Crawford nor Vivian McGrath will be available to play for Australia in the Davis Cup next year.

The two players made this announcement upon their return from the last tour, according to a Telegraph correspondent from Australia.

Crawford has recommended to the Australian Lawn Tennis Association that Australia should not enter a 1938 team for the competition. "Our players need a winter at home," he said.

Adrian Quist has announced that he is eager to represent Australia, but it is considered possible that Crawford's recommendation will be adopted.



WEARY FIGHTERS KEEPING AT IT—Two tired fighters, Tommy Farr, left, and Champion Joe Louis, keeping at it as they spar at close quarters near the end of the 15th and final round of their heavyweight bout in New York. Farr is putting over one of his many lefts. Louis thrusts the blow aside with his right forearm. Note that Farr's right eye is bleeding.

RECREIO'S CRICKET PROSPECTS

PLAYERS CONFIDENT OF DOING WELL

(By "Abe")

THOUGH they do not go so far as to say that they will win the championship of the First Division, Club de Recreio cricketers are, nevertheless, confident that they will do as well as most clubs in the League during the 1937-38 season.

Playing once more in the First Division—they will also field a junior team—they are in the happy position of being able to call upon the services of several first-grade men, around whom the team will be built. Outstanding among them are Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Dr. E. L. Gosano, H. L. Ozerio and P. M. N. da Silva, all former stalwarts of the University.

Both Rodrigues and Gosano have led University teams in the First Division at one time or other, while the latter secured Interport recognition against Shanghai last year. Rodrigues, before he went to Europe to pursue post-graduate studies, had also been knocking at the Interport door for some time. He returned to the colony in time last season to participate in the League, but owing to pressure of work he was unable to play as much cricket as he would have wished.

OLD PLAYERS RETAINED

Not only have the Club de Recreio new players to call upon, but they have also retained the team men like A. M. Prata, L. G. Gosano, V. A. Reed and M. Mendonca, who did so well for them last year.

Although they have lost good men in H. A. Barros, F. J. Remedios and Dr. A. P. Gutierrez, who will be unable to turn out, they have persuaded E. M. L. Soares, J. E. Noronha and others to take up the same once more.

From the names mentioned above, a really good team can be built. But that is not all. A. V. Gosano and N. Beltrao, Interport footballers, have shown a remarkable aptitude for the game and are now practising assiduously in an attempt to gain places in the senior eleven. I am told they have the makings of good cricketers and both are likely to be included.

"A. V." is a useful bowler and will probably be played for his bowling and fielding.

Beltrao is a wicket-keeper of no mean ability. At the moment, he has not quite mastered the art, but little gets past him. He is a candidate for this position in the senior team.

The ease with which many of the newcomers have adapted themselves to the game augurs well for Recreio cricket of the future.

EXPERIENCED SKIPPER

In E. L. Gosano, they have a skipper of wide experience, who is bound to get the most out of his men. Rodrigues' dependability as an opening bat will make Gosano's task an easier one. Rodrigues, also, probably knows as much of the game as most local cricketers, and his help and advice should prove of great value to his skipper.

The batting strength of the team has yet to be tested, but those who know the players feel assured that it will not fall far behind the standard of other sides in the League. The bowling looks useful enough without being outstanding, as Gosano is the only one who has proved his worth against the leading batsmen of



Dr. E. L. Gosano, former University stalwart, is leading the Club de Recreio cricket team this year.

the Colony. It strikes me as rather lacking in variety; another slow bowler would make a lot of difference to the side.

GOOD FIELDING SIDE

In fielding, however, Recreio have nothing to learn. On paper, at least, they probably have the best fielding eleven in the competition. Young and agile, all the players are fire fielders and have attained such a high level in this phase of the game through their training at baseball. F. H. Carvalho, as he has done so often in the past, will take charge of the junior team. He is sure to find himself with an almost totally new team, but his ability as a team-builder is well-known and it will not be long before he moulds the youngsters into another useful side.

Home Rugby

London, Oct. 6. The following were the results of matches played in the Rugby Union to-day:

Richmond	0	St. Mary's	28
Bridgend	0	Cardiff	4
Exeter	13	R.N.E.C.	3
		Devonport	3

—Reuter.

H.K. CLUB TROUNCE RECREIO

HOCKEY ENCOUNTER AT KING'S PARK

(By "The Pilgrim")

Club de Recreio, claimed in some circles to show promise of being one of the strongest hockey teams in the Colony this season failed badly against the Hongkong Club yesterday, losing by four clear goals on the Club ground.

Though no class exhibition of hockey was given, both teams worked hard. It was Recreio's first outing of the season, and perhaps this was the reason why their play rarely rose above a standard of mediocrity.

The Club fielded a full eleven and within fifteen minutes had scored three through Divett, S. Fowler and Bickford. During this period Recreio were playing with only ten men, but after the third goal Beltrao put in an appearance, and his presence in the attack immediately had a stimulating effect.

Recreio should have been awarded a goal early in the second half, when a spirited attack culminated in Rozario shooting for goal and Wallace turning the ball into his own net. However, the umpire was unsighted and thought the ball had been hit from outside the circle.



R. Marques, Recreio half-back, did not turn out against the Club yesterday owing to pressure of work.

Ten minutes from the close Divett cleverly intercepted a pass from S. Fowler and beat Faria with a neat flick shot. Although the Portuguese shared the territorial exchanges in

(Continued on Page 9.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE'S TRIUMPH

In International Soccer Game

London, Oct. 6.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the Football League (England) defeat the Irish League by three goals to nil at Blackpool to-day. All the goals were scored in the second half.

The teams lined up as follows: Football League—Woodley (Chelsea); Sproston (Leeds); Barnes (Manchester C.); Willingham (Huddersfield); Young (Huddersfield); Bray (Manchester C.); Geldard (Everton); Hall, G. W. (Tottenham); Mills (Chelsea); Goulden (West Ham and Brook (Manchester C.).

Irish League—Twomey (Newry T.); Lavery (Belfast C.); Fulton R. P. (Belfast C.); Doherty (Derry); Carlyle (Derry); Martin (Derry); Kinnaghan (Belfast C.); McAlinden (Belfast C.); E. Shearer (Derry); Duffy (Derry) and Kelly (Derry).

The Englishmen dominated play before the interval, but finished poorly, the ball often missing the Irish goal by inches. Woodley, in the English goal, touched the ball only twice in 30 minutes.

At half time the score was 0-0.

At the resumption, the Englishmen again monopolised play. In the 52nd minute, Goulden seized a loose ball and scored with a low drive.

A minute later, Mills netted after a delightful movement between Goulden and Brook.

In the 72nd minute of the game, Hall, lying on the ground, scooped the ball into the net.

The Irishmen did not lack energy, but contributed to their own downfall by keeping the ball close.—Reuter.

GRAMM AND HENKEL MAY COME YET

Tennis Aces Going To Australia

With every air-mail letter from Australia there comes news of a change in the plans of world-ranking tennis stars who have been invited to participate in the Australian championships.

It was originally reported that the Germans, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and H. Henkel, and the Americans, Donald Budge and Gene Mako, would be passing through Hongkong on their way to the Antipodes, but later information was to the effect that owing to the political situation in the Far East, they had all changed their itineraries and would not be coming here. A letter received yesterday from

a Telegraph correspondent in Melbourne states, however, that despite earlier reports it now appears that the Far Eastern crisis will not affect the proposed tour to Japan of the German players who were earlier reported to be proceeding to Australia direct.

It is now stated officially that von Cramm and Henkel will visit Hongkong and Japan before making the tour of Australia.

AMERICANS NOT COMING. But Hongkong will not see the American champions in action. They have definitely cancelled their tour of the East, and will leave Los Angeles direct for Australia on November 10, returning to the United States on February 4. Whether they return direct to San Francisco, or proceed home via the Far East will depend entirely on the political situation in China.

The American team visiting Australia in November will include Donald Budge and Gene Mako, and possibly Franklio Parker. They will compete in the Victorian championships, the Australian championships and two team matches against Australia.

GOOD YEAR



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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 9th and Monday, 11th October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1937.

INTERNATIONAL
MEDICAL

RELIEF

Evening of

LIGHT CONCERT
MUSIC

ROSE ROOM,

PENINSULA HOTEL

Thursday, October 28th

9.15 p.m.

TICKETS \$2.00

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Laugh! Gasp! Whistle!
Laugh! Gasp! Whistle!



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FACES
OF 1937

JOE PENNER
MILTON BERLE
PARKYAKARKUS
HARRIET HILLIARD
WILLIAM BRADY
JEROME COWAN
THELMA LEEDS

SUNDAY
AT THE
QUEEN'S

Acceptors
For Races
At HomeJOCKEYS ALLOTTED FOR
CAMBRIDGESHIRE

London, Oct. 6.
The final acceptors for the Cambridgeshire are as follows:
Dan Bulger (Weston), Daytona (Henry), Thankerton (Harry Wright), Kant (Pat Bensley), Fair Play (Maher), Allegiance (Simpson), Larc (Middleton), Pharos (E. Smith), St. Magnus (Robertson), Never Surprised (Gordon Richards), Spot Barred (Steve Donoghue), Moody (Neveit), Lady of Shalott (Blackshaw), Couvert (Cliff Richards), Pylon (Wing), Noble King (D. Smith), Edgell (Carr), Esquemeling (Lynch), Nadushka (Burns), Celestial Way (Sprague), Artist Prince (Richardson), and Vestington River (Lacey).

The following have been accepted, but no jockeys have yet been found for them:
Gallane, Squadron Castle, Axle Tree, Redshaw, Reward, Streamstown, Scarlett Princess, Le Ksar, Pampus Grass, Belneith, Inchkeith, Field Fare and Zalmis.—Reuter.

CALL-OVER

London, Oct. 6.
The call-over of the Cambridgeshire is as follows:

15/2 Dan Bulger o. 3/1 t.
100/7 Daytona o. 100/6 t.
15/1 (Esquemeling (toff)
100/6 Artist Prince (toff)
18/1 Allegiance o. 20/1 t.
20/1 Fair Play (toff)
25/1 Lady of Shalott (toff)
25/1 Never Surprised (toff)
25/1 Thankerton o. 30/1 t.
25/1 Nadushka o. 28/1 t.
28/1 Moody o. 33/1 t.
33/1 Spot Barred (toff)
33/1 Kant (toff)
35/1 Axle Tree o. 40/1 t.
40/1 St. Magnus (toff)
40/1 Pylon (toff)
40/1 Pharos o. 45/1 t.
50/1 Noble King (toff)
50/1 Vestington River o. 60/1 t.
—Reuter.

CESAREWITCH
CALL-OVER

London, Oct. 6.
The following is the latest call-over for the Cesarewitch:
100/7 Punch o.
100/7 Maranta o.
100/6 Near Relation o.
18/1 Haulfryn o.
20/1 Solar Bear o.
20/1 Epigram o. 22/1 t.
22/1 Fet o. 25/1 t.
25/1 Night Cap o.

Rifle
Shooting
Sunday Concession
Welcomed

The chief topic of conversation on the firing-point and in the Clubhouse yesterday, when the Hongkong Rifle Association held its usual mid-week shoot, was the grant of shooting facilities on certain Sundays during the season. The consensus of opinion is that this concession not only marks an important step in the history and progress of the Association, but definitely sets the seal of official approval on its activities.

At the shoot, the Association welcomed members of the latest affiliated unit, the Middlesex Regiment, who acquitted themselves well on their first visit to the ranges. The attendance, in spite of the absence of so many members in Shanghai, was by far the largest this season, and as a result, firing continued almost until dusk.

Shooting conditions were good, as far as the weather was concerned. Wind was negligible, and the light bright and constant.

Leading scores:

S. R. (b)	200	500	600	Age.
Lieut Hawkins (1)	31	33	32	90
Mr. Managh (1)	31	33	30	91
L/Cpl. Dawning (2)	31	32	29	92
Mr. Cory (1)	30	31	30	91
Capt. Rybot (Ser.)	31	31	28	90
Lieut. Jenks (Ser.)	29	29	31	89
L/Cpl. Bonnell (2)	28	32	29	89
Sgt. L. Mackie (2)	27	29	30	86
L/Cpl. Tonnar (1)	27	30	29	86
Cpl. Tonkings (1)	31	27	27	85
Cpl. Graham (4)	28	30	27	85
Cpl. Richardson (5)	28	28	28	84
L/Cpl. Kemp (5)	24	29	29	82
Mr. Blake (4)	29	27	26	82
C.S.M. Easton (5)	27	28	26	81
D/M. Wilke (5)	22	33	25	80

All used the "1014" rifle.

S. R. (a)	25	25	31	81
L/Cpl. Baird (9)	25	25	31	81
C.Q.M.S. Bradley (5)	26	29	24	79
Pte. O'Connor (2)	22	28	28	79
L/Cpl. Watson (2)	23	30	21	74
Pte. Blackley (9)	26	21	26	73
Sgt. Carmichael (5)	25	28	18	71

Hawkins won the net spoon and Graham, Baird and Blackley hand-cup spoon. O'Connor won a special spoon presented by the Council to the member of the latest joined affiliated unit, who made the highest net score.

The handicap of each winner has been reduced by a point as shown. This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) spoon shoots.

25/1 Miss Windsor o.
30/1 Harewood o. 33/1 t.
50/1 Belcaugured (toff). —Reuter.

Recreio
Hockey
Defeat

(Continued from Page 8.)

the second half, they seldom looked like scoring.

HOW THEY PLAYED

Benwell in goal for the Club was seldom troubled, and the Club defence generally was sound with W. A. Reed the pick of the half back line. Bates also worked with a will.

Divett, Whitley and S. Fowler formed a dangerous attacking trio, and exposed shortcomings in the Recreio defence.

Farin played weakly in the Recreio goal, but Rodrigues tried very hard to cover him and played nobly at full back. E. L. Gosno gave an unaccountably poor account of himself.

The intermediates were working, with T. Alves and J. Goncalves the most effective, though I would not suggest they were seen at their best.

The forwards were industrious, but their finishing left a lot of room for improvement. L. G. Gosno was the most dangerous of the quintette.

HARBOUR SWIM

Annual Event Fixed
For Wednesday

The Victoria Recreation Club's annual Open and Ladies' harbour race will be held on Wednesday, October 13. The race is timed to start from Kowloon at 5 p.m. and the competitors' launch will leave the V.R.C. at 4.45 p.m.

Post entries will be accepted, but it would be appreciated if entries, where possible, could be handed to Mr. D. E. Lopes, Hon. Secretary, V.R.C., prior to the actual date of the race.

Lady MacGregor, wife of his Honour, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chairman of the Club, will distribute the prizes for both the harbour race and the Colony championships, at the conclusion of the race on Wednesday.

REFEREES' MEETING

Monday being a public holiday, the half monthly meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association will be held on Tuesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in the Football Association rooms, Gloucester Building.

CRICKET
MATCH
OFFMANY REFUSALS
TO PLAY

On account of the fact that many of the players invited to take part in the match arranged for the Double Tenth holidays between a Hongkong XI and "The Rest" has been cancelled.

The following statement was issued by Mr. A. H. Madar, Hon. Secretary of the Cricket League this morning:

"Owing to the numerous refusals by players invited, the Committee is unable to arrange a representative match as intended for Saturday and Monday, October 9 and 11.

"Clubs are therefore requested to make their own arrangements for cricket this week-end."

Yachting
RacesArtemis & Widgeon
Win Events

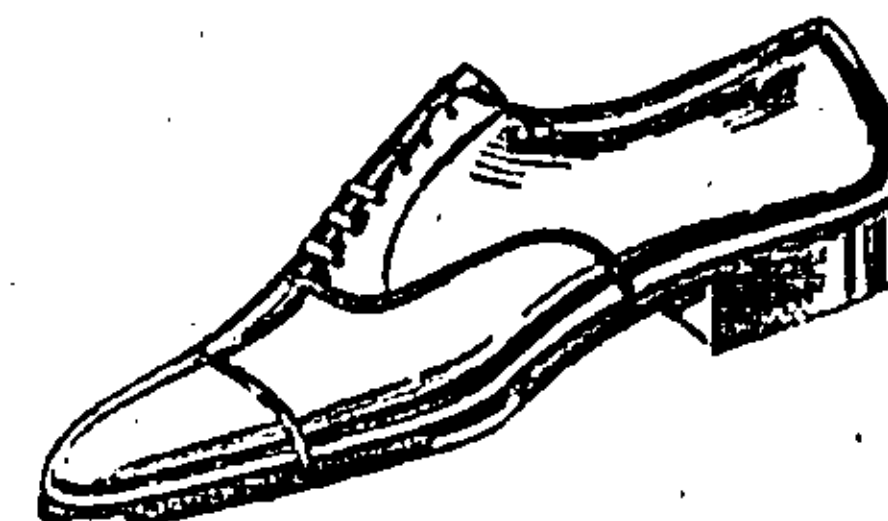
In the sweepstake races held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday, first place in the "A" class was taken by Artemis, sailed by Capt. D. M. Eley. Widgeon, sailed by Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson, was first in the mixed classes.

The course was over 9.4 miles. "A" class started at 14.45 and mixed classes at 14.55. Results:

"A" Class	Finished	Corrd. Pos
Artemis (Capt. D. M. Eley)	10.49.32	10.49.32 1
Redshank (Mrs. M. J. Hopkinson)	10.52.11	10.52.11 2
Jean (Major B. B. Edwards)	10.52.47	10.52.47 3
Eve (Capt. E. Bader)	10.55.00	10.55.00 4
Joss (D. N. F.)	10.55.00	10.55.00 4
Kittiwake (D. N. F.)	10.55.00	10.55.00 4

Mixed Classes	Finished	Corrd. Pos
Widgeon (Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson)	10.56.52	10.56.52 1
Aeriel (Mr. C. D. A. Ross)	10.56.09	10.56.09 2
Colleen (Mr. C. D. A. Ross)	10.56.17	10.56.17 3
Alisa (Capt. C. A. Luckin)	10.56.42	10.56.42 4
(Mr. C. B. B. Lampling)	10.56.42	10.56.42 4

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producer.

May Robson
—as the brilliant De-
launay grand who says
"Bertha" could be a star.

Andy Devine
—as the well-meaning
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sardonic.

Lionel Stander
—who plays the cruel,
whimsical, comical, do-
mon pre-agent.

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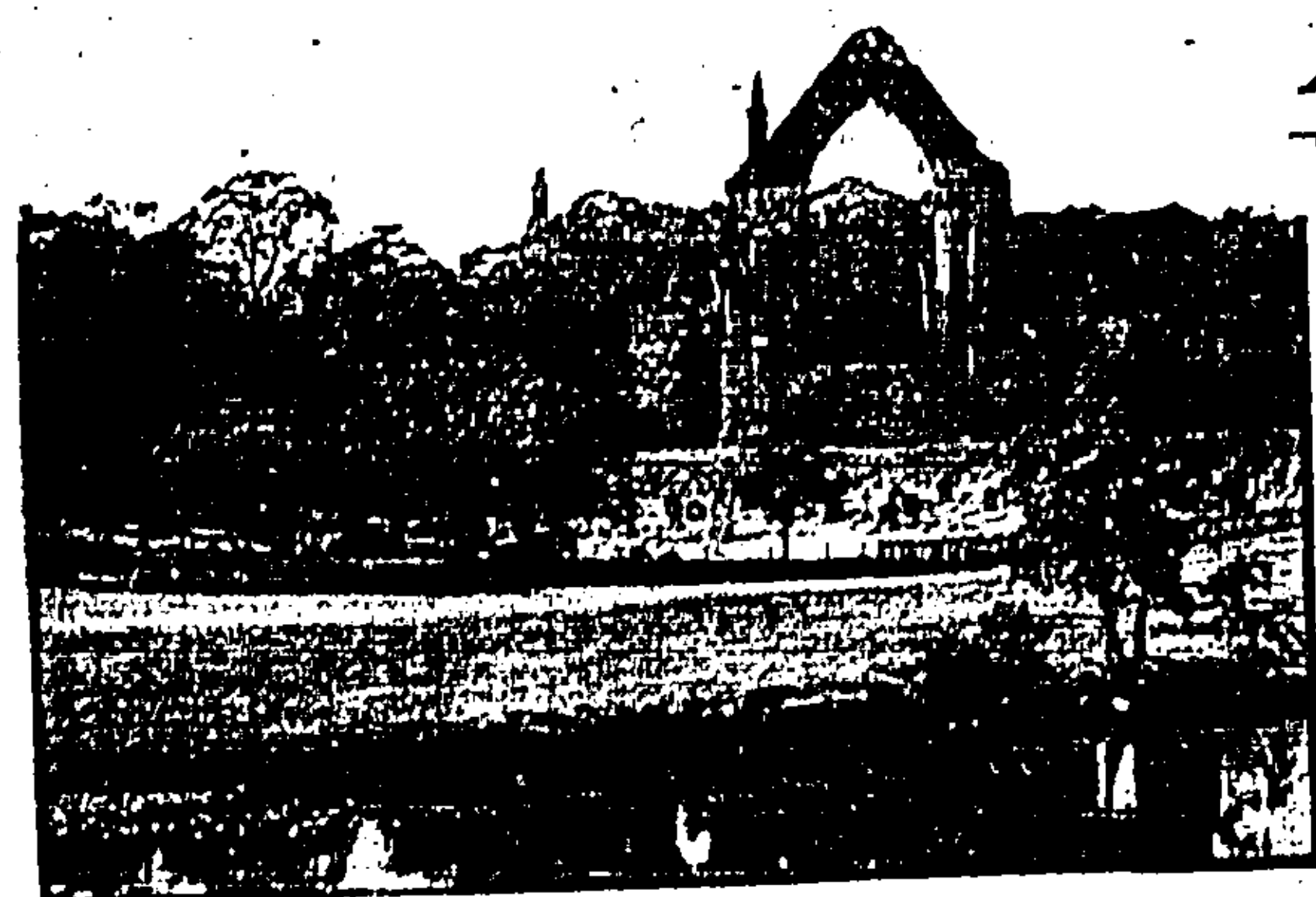
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A Page for Those Who Keep Moving

ON FOUR WHEELS

by T. H. Wisdom



Bolton Abbey, once famous for sevenpenny teas.

ON 2 WHEELS

by Kuklos

FOR our holiday wheel this year, we decided to find out if Yorkshire had any corners we had not yet seen.

Slumping French frames turned our eyes towards Brittany, but only momentarily. France does not want the touring cyclist; Yorkshire does. Besides, it's Klossie's native county, and my "spiritual home."

Harrogate, so well served from King's Cross, was our start and finish; and right well it is placed for Yorkshire's best.

The town is not quite so stately as in pre-war days, but it would suit the gaudy and complicated road-signs of today, and as every other sign of Continental fame has experienced the same degradation, Harrogate is still queen of the lot, a slumless town.

Fortwith we took an ancient road, once a close friend of mine, but unseen for 25 years; doubled in width now, and tarmac instead of sandy macadam, but still utterly peaceful.

It gave us wide and rolling pastoral landscapes, stone-walled, and nature of a lower tone than our eyes are used to—some gray mixed with the southern colors.

Farmland, lonely and strong, inside high stone walls of defensive strength, seemed to lack only draw-bridge and moat to complete their air of fortification.

Suit dodging the main roads, from hickable little Leathley we entered

Farley Park, and entered Otley just for enough for a snack.

Re-crossing Wharfe, we rode in sunshine and peace round Weston Park to Askwith, where is the second lot of old stocks in a few miles.

What had they must have been in old Yorkshire! But Leathley was surely wickered even than Askwith, for Leathley has whipping-post as well.

★ ★ ★

The bonny road past Ben Rhydding on Wharfe's bank we found trebled in width. From Ilkley and tea we rode in rain through Nessfield to Bolton Bridge, and Beamsley was our pre-lunch hamlet of the day.

Apart from Otley and Ilkley, these roads carried no more traffic than 35 years ago; the few motors we saw would have been horsed vehicles then, and as many.

So we came to the pretty cluster of stone houses called Bolton Abbey, though the priory is not there, and it was never an abbey. A famous spot this, long ago, for Sevenpenny Teas. While we discussed where to spend the night, there approached a cycling man who had twice heard us in charge.

Walking the three bicycles, we went along a flood-wrecked footpath on a selected hill to a farmhouse high above one of the river's fairest reaches, the one where the prisoned and raging water of the Strid escapes into freedom, and merriment again.

No, the mixture, though reduced in quantity, will be as before. "Undergraduate" is an out-dated word; it should be "student." Undergraduate thought it better to travel graciously than to arrive; the student, sweating doggedly, is intent solely not to miss the bus.

Economy, industry, and the art of cheap cooking on the staircase galling may be nobler governing principles than sport, pinpoints, and petticoats.

Whether or no, the change has come, and few or many in residence. Oxford and Cambridge will continue more akin to arduous super-secondary schools than to the magical, careless, leisurely citadels that drownd in the suns of yesterday.

BRITAIN is to have a network of special "motor-roads" if a small band of traffic-minded M.P.s get their way.

Tired of road plans that come to nought, broken promises in respect to motor taxation, and the Ministry of Transport's comfortable policy of "our roads are not so bad," while the accident toll mounts higher and higher and traffic gets slower and slower, a number of M.P.s are planning a system of motor roads, improved version of Italy's autostradas and Germany's autobahns, for Britain.

The plan, which is, at the moment, very "hush-hush," is for a double-track concrete road to be built from Liverpool to London. This road would have no cross-roads, no corners, and only a few "banked" curves. It would be closed to all traffic except rubber-tired motor vehicles. And it would be built on the Roman plan—straight-on whatever the obstacle; go through or over, not round.

Tolls would be charged and there would be no speed-limit. On such a road 100 miles an hour would be safe. Exceeding roads would be safe. The tremendous saving of time—three hours instead of ten for a lorry carrying perishable foodstuffs—would more than counterbalance the fairly high tolls that would be charged.

Extensions

The scheme would be extended by a road from Glasgow via Newcastle and joining up with the Liverpool-London road somewhere north of Birmingham, and nowhere south of Birmingham.

Then there would be another "leg" from Birmingham to the West.

The relatively few junctions—modern "flyovers" of course—would be controlled by railway type signals.

So far the scheme is only in the embryonic stage. The War Office is in its favour—in time of war a network of fast roads would be invaluable; work of fast roads would be invaluable; the reason Italy and Germany have spent millions in the last few years on special roads is first and foremost military.

It is planned to float a £200,000,000 loan to get the scheme started. Those behind it know the cost would be colossal, but they point out that some-

thing has got to be done and toll-frees, over a period of years, would make the "motor-roads" self-supporting.

The idea is this: Anyone in a hurry must use the special roads in practice, saving of time even if only a section of "motor-roads" was used. On the ordinary highway high-speed would be forbidden—the 30 m.p.h. speed-limit would apply to all existing roads.

No Patchwork

In favour of such a scheme is the British Road Federation, an organization consisting of 51 associations interested in road traffic. This is what the Federation says:—

"In every modern State there is a growing realization that the patchwork remedies will not do and that instead there must be a bold replanning of the national road systems. Hitherto, our country has lagged behind. The Five-Year Road Plan for road improvement, heralded early in 1935, contemplated an expenditure of £100,000,000. After fully two years under £10,000,000 has been spent, and there is now no possibility of the original sum being expended. This is the only new construction programme under consideration. It is therefore essential that all those concerned for the national welfare should unite in demanding that Britain take the lead in road improvement."

In 1910 we had in Britain 175,487 miles of road. In 1936 that mileage had "grown" to 178,103. That's not a great improvement for 26 years, is it?

There are, to-day, 15 motor vehicles per mile of road. And some 200,000 private and commercial vehicles are coming on to the roads every year. You know, if you use the roads,

how crowded they are. Over 15 vehicles per mile is in contrast to the U.S.A., the "motorizing" nation, with 8, France with 6, and Germany 4.

So, as I've been saying for years, it is high time something was done. At last it appears that some of our more active Members of Parliament, after years of neglect of our most pressing domestic problem, are going to try to do something.

Next month 60 M.P.s, and a whole crowd of road engineers and surveyors, are going over to examine the German "Autobahn" system. They cannot fail to come back with many ideas as to modern road construction.

Unfortunately, but rather typical of the department, that Ministry of Transport, will not be represented by the delegation. You might imagine, if you didn't know otherwise, that our principal road authority had learned all there is to be known about roads.

Motorists Pay

Now this scheme for "motor-roads" for Britain is being backed by some M.P.s—it is their idea. I have merely reported this matter so you need not blame me if you don't like it. There are some minor objections to the scheme when some of the "antls" providing unimpaired but welcome support to vested interests, who will naturally be against it, will build up to prove that the whole thing is impossible and unwanted.

I hope the scheme, in amended form, gets the support it deserves. Even £200,000,000 would be a small sum if we could prevent many accidents and untravelling traffic. And, as I have pointed out before, motorists alone pay more than £75,000,000 a year in special motor taxation.



says Mr. Peppercorn:

I SEE huge blocks of flats springing up everywhere, but it always seems to me one of the finest sites in London has been overlooked.

There's a big bend in the river somewhere in the Buggs's Reach neighbourhood and, when I was last there, a large empty house stood with a lot of waste land around it.

The house had probably belonged to some old-time sea captain and had the finest views both up and down the river of any house in London.

Can it be the ancestral house of the Buggs's?

Of course I know there are some obvious drawbacks to the place—it's a long way from the West End and some fussy folk might object to the smell of soap and gunn.



The call of Tyrol—from three natives.

ON FOOT

by Tom Stephenson

THESE notes are written amid the mountains of Tyrol. Here, although in the valley, I am sitting at an altitude of more than 6,000 feet.

All around me are the Otztal Alps rising another 4,000 feet and more. Many of them are snow-capped and their hollows filled with glaciers.

We climbed to the Vernagt Glacier and there at a height of 10,000 feet we were initiated in the art of negotiating snow and ice.

Up the apron of the glacier we stepped, peering into crevasses and bottomless pits, cutting steps up ice walls, and glissading down steep snow slopes, and enjoying the strange mixture of searing sunshine and ice-chilled breezes.

Later on we start on a five-hour trek to the Similaun Hut just over the Italian frontier.

These, nearly 10,000 feet above sea-level, we shall spend the night, and tomorrow we shall be up with the sun for the ascent of the Final Spitz.

Here one feels that the hills are regarded, as they should be, as a pleasure-ground for the people. Nowhere does one see that common English landmark, "Trespassers will be prosecuted."

Instead one sees a profusion of signs indicating the routes to the various Alpine huts.

Some day perhaps we in Britain will realize that we also have our fair share of natural beauty, that we possess mountains and moorlands and fair valleys which should be preserved undisturbed and maintained free and open to the people.

The Friends of the Lake District Association has just issued a booklet urging the creation of a National Park

in Lakeland. The case for such an innovation is excellently presented, and I cannot imagine any objections that can be raised to the proposal.

The only difficulty appears to be our native inertia and indifference, our aptitude for leaving it to the other fellow to bring about something generally desired.

A national park in the Lake District, it is explained, "does not mean confiscation: it does not mean a breaking up of traditional dale life or of the livelihood of shepherd and quarryman."

★ ★ ★

The aim is to reserve the Lake District, as we at present have it, for a national "playground" of body and spirit for the common man; and to hand on as a place of inspiration and refreshment for the poets and artists and philosophers of the future, the best mountain sanctuary of the English people.

Until some action is taken the beauty of the region is ever in danger as witness a recent auctioneer's announcement offering land for sale on the shores of Ullswater.

This stated, "the land can be utilized if required for any number up to 100 smaller houses or week-end cottages with garages."

The local authorities, with low rateable values, cannot be expected to undertake what is a national duty, and it is advocated that a Commission should be set up by statute to administer this and other national parks.

A quarter of a million pounds is spent annually on the London parks, and this is a national charge, and those who live in Whitehaven and Maryport contribute.

Could not the nation, by a similar fund for the "maintenance"—not appropriation—of the Lake District, become a shareholder at long last in that, for the benefit of ALL?

The War Babies Go Up To Cambridge To-Day

By Alan Bell

OXFORD and Cambridge will be draughty places this month.

For the first time since the war the autumn horde of freshmen slackens. Oxford's spires will have a chance to dream again and the cyclist jam will lessen in Cambridge's academic groves. A scantier population of "war babies" is about to inherit the universities and will chase degrees in fairly open order.

This dent in attendance comes from the low birth rate at the end of the war. Most of the undergraduates arriving this month—the new term starts at Cambridge to-day and at Oxford on Sunday—belong to 1917, when births were down to a mere 17.8 per thousand. They continued low till 1920, when the rate increased to 23.5.

For three years, therefore, our B.A. crops, despite Government subsidy, will come up—or rather, go down—thinner.

Flood of B.A.'s

AT Oxford and Cambridge, which for terms and terms have been choked with some 5,000 students apiece, life will certainly be more comfortable. It may once more be possible to saunter, as opposed to weaving and bawling, along the High.

As for work, that should go the better for a little head and elbow

room. Sir Mitchell Sadler declares that recent crowding has been an impediment to effective intellectual effort, and that the country "can be denuded with too strong a dose of B.A.'s."

Nor was the dose, though strong, any tonic to the nation, according to Dr. Cyril Norwood.

"We are flooding the country," he asserted, "a few years ago, with third-class Bachelors of Arts and Science of both sexes, who are mere memorisers of second-hand information."

The Mixture as Before

THE tenants of Oxford and Cambridge will be smaller in number, but what will be their kind? Not one trusts, as the Isis said last May, "being war babies, weak-minded, ill-mannered and irresponsible," very fatuous after a second glass of beer.

No, the mixture, though reduced in quantity, will be as before. "Undergraduate" is an out-dated word; it should be "student." Undergraduate thought it better to travel graciously than to arrive; the student, sweating doggedly, is intent solely not to miss the bus.

Economy, industry, and the art of cheap cooking on the staircase galling may be nobler governing principles than sport, pinpoints, and petticoats.

Whether or no, the change has come, and few or many in residence. Oxford and Cambridge will continue more akin to arduous super-secondary schools than to the magical, careless, leisurely citadels that drownd in the suns of yesterday.

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CHANGTAE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	31 Jan.

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Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 20	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17

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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. Oct. 30
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 p.m. Nov. 5
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7

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No. 23 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 3rd October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 14th October 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors.

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 9th October, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "BONTAY"

No. 11 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 2nd October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 12th October, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

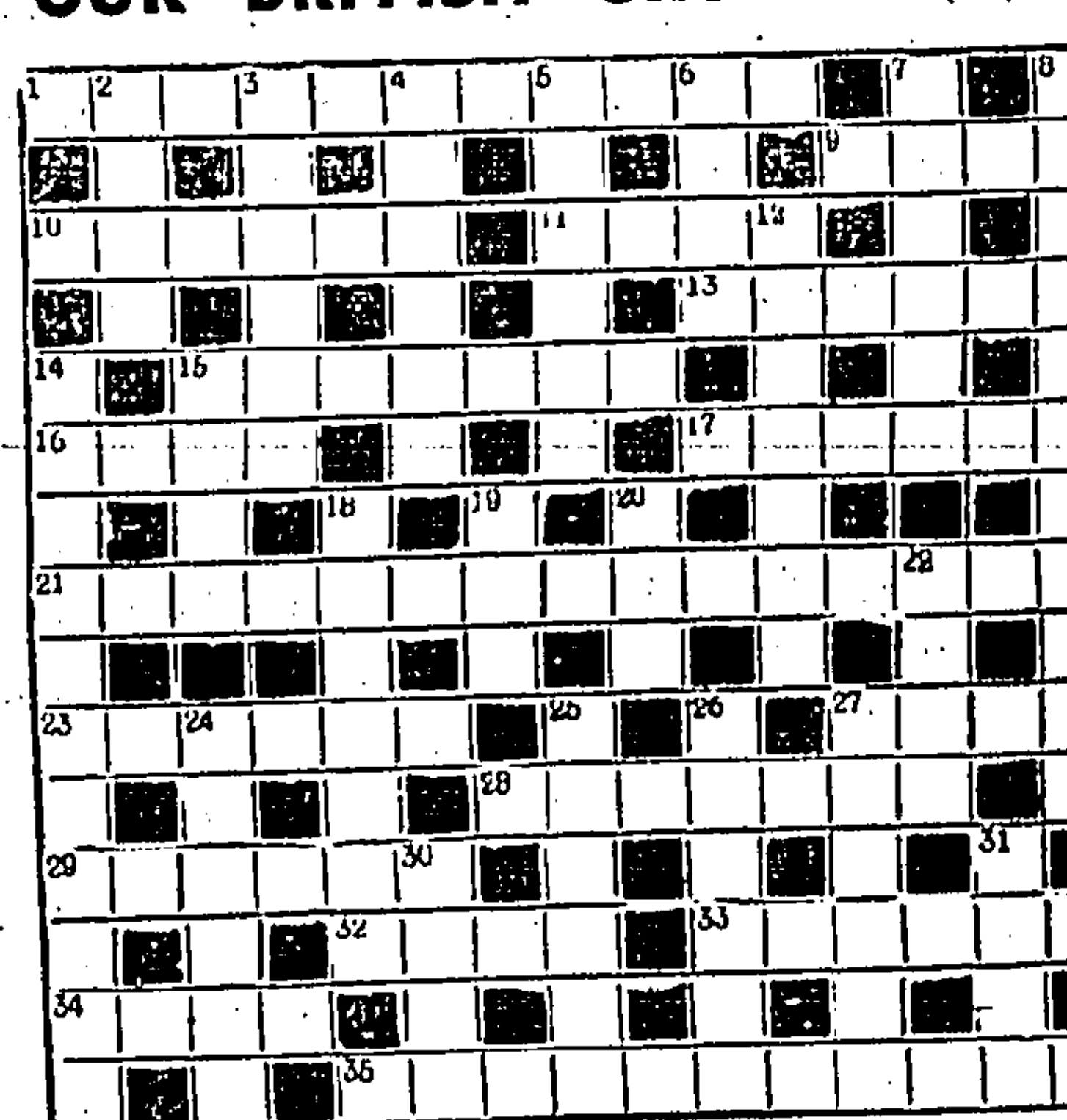
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Friday, 8th October, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1937.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- Set up table dishes.
 - Month of the Jewish year.
 - Did the old heathen hurt him?
 - Puts into commission.
 - Nothing unless sweet.
 - An English river witnesses a flourish by a famous French soldier.
 - This is quite genuine, anyway!
 - An invocation that always ends with the sound of bells.
 - Sultan's name toy. Of course, you will get this at once.
 - Free a boat.
 - This river runs through Germany.
 - A good policy for one to go in for.
 - Just think in the present time how easy it is to be entertained.
 - A penny one sounds not only unbelievably cheap, but exceedingly sorry.
 - One may see it on water, and it indicates a degree of excitement.
 - Where fiends finish.
 - The "part a teller" has to take (anag.).
- DOWN**
- Sounds quite a dear.
 - Temper.
 - The mollusc that gives heart less advice when you can't walk another mile.
 - Any doctor will tell you that it sounds like teething.
 - Makes an eventual start.
 - A persistent annoyance at its best.
- Let Sal repay (anag.).**
12 Just a teeny bit French.
14 Words should be, clearly, and bones can be.
15 Farce of bank notes.
18 Note bar in his title.
19 The property of something that is neither feminine nor masculine.
20 The Old Lady of—Cannon-street
22 Put out of existence.
24 Schoolboy adjective which does not mean unkind.
25 In this type of hotel the host demands first consideration.
26 Let this out, and it is no longer.
27 Sprout (anag.).
30 This sounds like 2.
31 A leaf arrangement that is generally on the jump.

Yesterday's Solution

SHOWERY PASSAGE
HONEY LIPS
FLOCK SYSTEM
ROLLERS BEDAWN
INQUIRE
FINESTREIN
FEDPADCAO
RECENT ABSENT
CAREARUE
HABEAS FORTIC
AUBURNARAT
BOSS IATEDEAN
LSTALACITES
I O O A R F
SEAPORT TESTILY

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

KINEMA
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
START LAUGHING NOW!

You won't stop for 70 minutes... as Paty and Lyda whoop their way through a joy-filled, song-packed jamboree!

HAL ROACH presents

NOBODY'S BABY

WITH **PATY KELLY**
LYDA ROBERTI
LYNNE OVERMAN
ROBERT ARMSTRONG

ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

TO - MORROW **JANET GAYNOR — FREDRIC MARCH**
"A STAR IS BORN"
with Adolphe Menjou in Technicolor

QUEENS
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

● **SHOWING TO-DAY** ●

Two Famous Pills In The Story Of
Two Famous Pill Makers!

Bert Wheeler
Ripley Woolsey

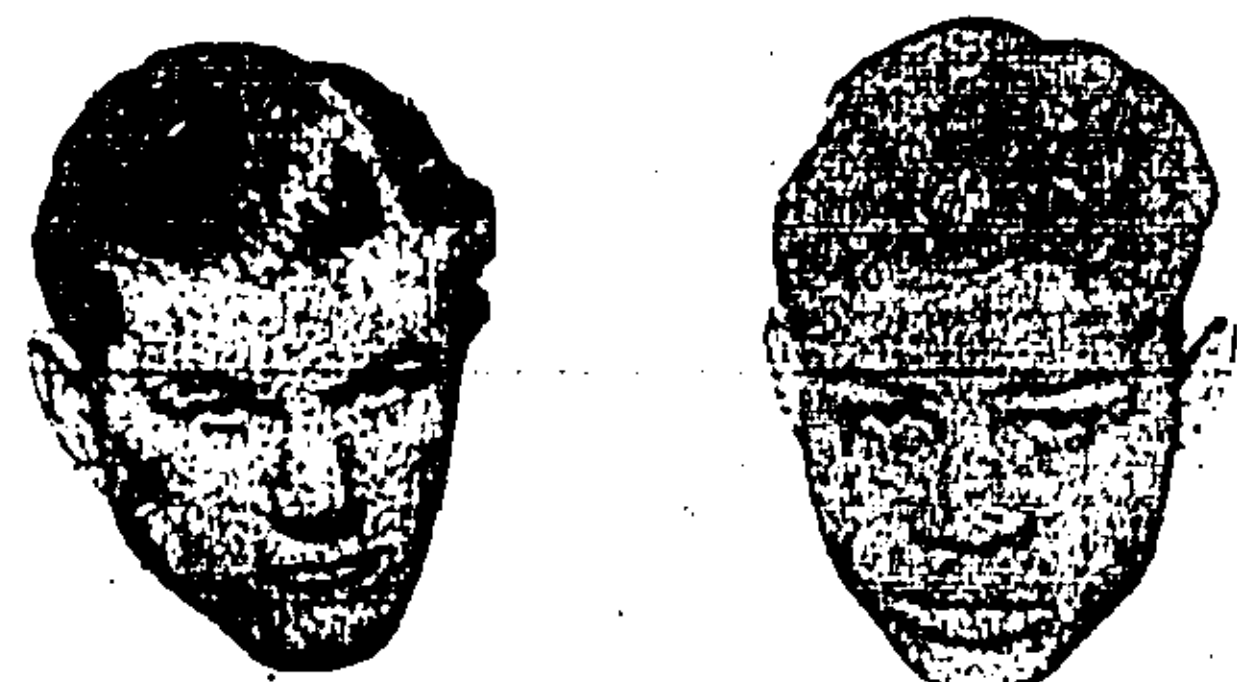
ON AGAIN-OFF AGAIN

with Marjorie Lord
Patricia Wilder

Directed by Edward Clive. Produced by Leo Marcus. Screen play by Hal Perrin and Danny Rubin.

Added Attraction

WORLD'S HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST



TOMMY FARR vs. JOE LOUIS

NEXT CHANGE : A LAVISH LAUGH & RHYTHM HIT
"NEW FACES OF 1937"

MAJESTIC
THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

● **TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!** ●

AN "OLD FAVOURITE" THAT YOU SHOULDN'T MISS!

GREAT ALONE... PERFECT TOGETHER!

MYRNA LOY

WARNER BAXTER
BROADWAY BILL

A FRANK CAPRA Production

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

● **TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY** ●

ROBERT YOUNG **ANN SOTHERN** in **"DANGEROUS NUMBER"**

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hilarious Comedy!

Only Peace Can Bring Prosperity

League Assembly Work Reviewed

Geneva, Oct. 6.

In a closing speech to the League Assembly to-day, I.I.I. the Aga Khan, President, reviewed the proceedings of the session which had ranged from Health to Intellectual Co-operation, Penal Reform and the Drug Traffic, in addition to political problems.

The Aga Khan said he set his face steadfastly against an attitude of despair, which would regard the alleviation of the world's malaise as being beyond reach at the present.

The division of responsibilities between economics and politics was one of the most difficult dilemmas on which the Assembly had rightly declined to impale itself.

The Assembly had done what present conditions allowed it to do in both spheres, and had grappled unflinchingly with grave problems like those in Spain and China.

"Despite everything, the League still stands deep-rooted in a world of very great necessity," said the Aga Khan.

"After an age-long experience, India taught its children that prosperity without peace is impossible. May it be so with the League" (loud applause).

Keen appreciation was widely expressed of the Aga Khan's work as President of the Assembly, his firmness and tact, and the manner in which he had steered the debates with a firm hand and a clear head.—*Reuter Special.*

ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS

London, Oct. 6.

The 18th Assembly of the League of Nations stands adjourned, after to-day unanimously adopting the report and recommendations of the Committee of 23 on the Sino-Japanese conflict. Siam and Poland alone abstained.

In accordance with this decision the President of the Assembly, the Aga Khan has communicated with the signatories of the Nine Power Treaty and five other nations associated with them, asking them to convene a meeting to discuss the disturbance of the peace in the Far East. Japan's one of the signatories, will be invited.

It is suggested in Geneva, that the Far Eastern Advisory Committee may meet again next month and the President of the Assembly is authorised to reconvene that body on the request of the committee.—*British Wireless.*

Duke of Windsor Expected In Berlin Monday

Berlin, Oct. 6.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are expected to arrive here on Monday, and will probably stay in the country for a fortnight, where they will be the guests of the Labour Front leader, Dr. Robert Ley.

A tour of inspection has been arranged, but the visitors will travel strictly incognito.

Whether they will see Herr Hitler is not yet known, though it is thought improbable.—*Reuter.*

ROOSEVELT SPEECH PRAISED

"America Finds Her Voice," Press Exclaims

Washington, Oct. 6.

President Roosevelt's speech delivered at Chicago on Monday night is praised by the *Washington Post* in a front-page editorial entitled "America Finds Her Voice."

The editorial says that the speech ends for all time, it may be hoped, the flabby, vicious and humiliating doctrine that America can see no difference between the ruthless aggressor and the innocent victims of his aggression. It obviously makes the mis-named Neutrality Act impossible in application to the hostilities between Japan and China.

To Tokyo, Rome and Berlin, the President has served notice that such aggression is not merely passively resented by the United States, but will be resisted by positive endeavour, says the *Post*.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE APPLAUD

Shanghai, Oct. 7.

All Chinese circles here applaud President Roosevelt's speech delivered in Chicago, which, they consider, is intended particularly for Japan.

Leading civic organisations—in Shanghai have wired President Roosevelt hoping he will "continue his efforts, and realise his policy of international peace."—*Reuter.*

"OSTRICH-LIKE ISOLATIONISM"

New York, Oct. 6.

An appeal to the British and American Governments to stop shipments of all kinds to Japan is made in a letter to the *New York Times* by Mr. H. L. Stimson, former Secretary of State.

The letter voices disapproval of the "wave of ostrich-like isolationism which has swept over us."—*Reuter.*

Insurgent Offensive Expected

Italian Bombers Reported Ready To Wage War

Bruno Mussolini May Join Fight

Rome, Oct. 6.

Usually reliable diplomatic circles and foreign military officers here said to-day that the Insurgent armies in Spain are preparing to launch an offensive designed to isolate Valencia, Loyalist capital, Madrid, the abandoned capital, and Barcelona, third city of the Loyalist state. The success of this offensive would be a disastrous blow to the Loyalists, it is thought.

The proposed attack will commence, it is thought, on the Saragossa front and will extend to the eastward. It is designed to separate Valencia from Barcelona and sever communications between Valencia and Madrid.

It is predicted that preceding the offensive scores of new Italian bombers will intensify raid Valencia, Barcelona and other sea coast towns still in Government hands. It is also asserted that Colonel Achille Bisco will command a wing of three squadrons, in which Bruno Mussolini will be a sub-ordinate officer.

General Amadeo Meozzi and Colonel Giuseppe Barba, formerly prominent in the Italian air force, have now joined the Insurgents in Spain, it is understood here.

On the Asturian front efforts have been made to straighten the lines south of Ribad de Sella. The Insurgents have advanced about eight kilometres and the front thus resembles a sickle, with the handle running from Ribad de Sella to Covadonga, the blade ending at the Asturian border north of Tarna.—*United Press.*

NON-INTERVENTION

London, Oct. 6.

The French Ambassador was received at the Foreign Office this afternoon by the Foreign Secretary.

It is understood that both the British and French Governments are agreed in hoping for an early reply to their joint note to the Italian Government regarding the problems of foreign intervention in Spain, in view of the importance which the two Governments are equally agreed in attaching to the reduction to a minimum of any further delay in making a non-intervention policy fully effective.

Mr. Anthony Eden, who had returned to London from a holiday in Yorkshire to attend to-day's Cabinet meeting, lunched with the Prime Minister.—*British Wireless.*

STOP PRESS

Russia Buys Munitions From U.S.

China Also Good Customer

Washington, Oct. 6.

Russia spent over \$510,000,000 with the United States in September for arms and munitions, more than half of this sum on war vessels, according to the records of the Munitions Control Board.

The expenditure is believed to be for materials and equipment for two battleships which Russia sought to buy some time ago from private American contractors.

The figures of the Munitions Board are the first intimation that the United States Government has given approval to the battleships transaction, to which objections were raised originally on technical grounds.

China was the second largest arms purchaser from the United States. She spent \$52,800,000 principally for bombs, hand grenades and mines.—*Reuter.*

Urges Arab Intervention In Palestine

Jerusalem, Oct. 6.

The Grand Mufti, who has remained within the seclusion of the mosque of Omar since the recent arrests in Palestine, is reported to have telegraphed to three Arab rulers urging immediate intervention with the British Government to restore justice for the Arabs in Palestine.

Notices have been posted in shops in north Palestine calling upon the Arabs to strike as a protest against the recent arrest of Arab leaders.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH TO HAVE AIR BASES ON DUTCH SOIL

Significance Seen In Arrangement BY AIR MAIL

Sydney, Sept. 26.

The Netherlands is the latest country to announce re-orientation of its Colonial possessions in the Pacific. Following Japan's lead in Formosa and British re-orientation of Hongkong, Queen Wilhelmina, in a speech from the Throne, has announced that important legislation will be introduced almost immediately to re-orient Holland's defences in the East Indies.

Additions to the Dutch naval forces stationed in the East Indies will comprise three new cruisers, 12 destroyers, 18 submarines and 72 planes.

Sourabaya, Batavia and other important centres will be heavily fortified. New aerodromes will be constructed throughout the Dutch possessions, including New Guinea.

Australian newspapers attach great significance to the fact that the British and Australian Air Ministries have received the permission of the Netherlands Government to construct seaplane bases at three strategic points in the Netherlands East Indies. These bases are presumably in preparation for the forthcoming seaplane service between Australia and England, but their importance as military and naval bases are stressed by some newspapers.

Use of these bases by Australian or British air force planes would facilitate contact between the R.A.F. stationed in Penang, Singapore and Hongkong and the R.A.F. bases at Port Darwin and elsewhere in Australia.

In addition to greatly strengthening its Far East defences, the Netherlands is also making provision for six submarines, three flotilla leaders, eight mine layers, 12 mine sweepers and a new cruiser, bigger and better than the *De Ruyter*, to complete the Home Fleet, making a total of 63 new ships for the Home and colonial fleets.

CONSERVATIVES PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE

London, Oct. 6.

Two thousand delegates of the Conservative Party from all parts of the country arrived at Scarborough to-day to attend the annual party conference which is beginning to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

AIRLINER CHARTS NEW ROUTE

London, Oct. 6.

The Imperial Airways trans-Atlantic air liner, *Caledonia*, left Southampton to-day for the Azores, to study conditions on a southern air route to America.—*Reuter.*

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.30-7.30-9.30-TEL. 30088

● TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ●

THE LAD WHO WILL DO ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH... meets the girl who will do anybody for a meal!

SHE HAD TO EAT

JACK HALEY

ROCHELLE HUDSON ARTHUR TREACHER
EUGENE PALLETTE

Directed by Malcolm St. Clair
Associate Producer Samuel G. Engel

HAIL HALEY!
He high-jacked the show in "Wake Up and Live"... now he shows you how funny he can be!

SATURDAY A Lavish Laugh-and-Rhythm Hit!
"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"
with Bob Burns - Martha Raye - John Howard

DAILY AT 2.30-5.30-7.30-9.30
STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

● TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! ●

A GREAT NEW SONG SHOW STRIKES THE SCREEN!

STAGE STRUCK

with an all-star cast headed by
DICK POWELL • JOAN BLONDELL
WARREN WILLIAM • FRANK McHUGH
YACHT CLUB BOYS • JEANNE WADDEN

Directed by SUNNY DESHAY • A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW Joel McCrea Merle Oberon Miriam Hopkins
"THESE THREE"

8 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL
THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
BEERY'S MOST LAUGHABLE, LOVEABLE ROLE!
You'll thrill and cheer, amidst your howls as the "old soak" makes good in this funny comedy drama.

LAUGHS! TEARS! THRILLS!

BEERY

with UNA MARCEL ERIC LINDEN JUDITH BARRETT

● 2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY ●
A COMEDY ADVENTURE PICTURE OF PIRATES

JOIN OUR PIRATE BAND AND HUNT THE BURIED TREASURE OF CAPTAIN KID WITH
"THE CAPTAIN'S KID"

MAY ROBSON SYBIL JASON
GUY KIBBEE

● MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c ●

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Lee Kit-mui of 55, Lee Tung Street, will shortly marry Mr. So Ching-wing of 52, High Street.

Mr. Chan Ye-san of the Diocesan Boys' School, Kowloon, will shortly marry Maggie Tsui of 60, Hollywood Road.

Mr. Chu Pak-lam of 47, Queen's Road East, to-day filed notice of his marriage to Miss Ng Kai-chun of 78, Tung Lo Wan Road.

Decree nisi and order for custody of her seven-year-old son was granted to Mrs. Cecilia Maria Eleanor Forrest by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Summary Court cases this week.

Marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Mr. Mathews Jose Medina of 111, Leighton Hill Road, and Miss Lindamira de Souza of 10, Rua da Horta da Companhia, Macau.

Judgment for the defendant, Wong Sun, was given by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Summary Court this morning, against Dalip Singh, suing by his attorney, Gajjan Singh. The claim was for \$23.40, being \$80 balance of principal and \$13.40 interest. Mr. C. A. S. Silva, The respondent, Mr. Leslie Russ appeared for the plaintiff.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEACE FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong